EDITOR

A shortage of several thousand dollars in the Mississippi county treasurer's office fell like a bomb shell in that community after an auditor had partially checked the books for several years past. The bondsmen are amply able to make good the loss but just how the matter could be carried on and juggled for several years is hard to understand. In Scott county, a shortage of several hundred dollars in the game and fish license department is reported from the auditor's office at Jefferson City. The County Clerk's office at Benton sends to Justices of the Peace these licenses and they in turn with the clerk, who forwards the license money to Jefferson City. We were unable to reach the County Clerk to find the reason for not sending the license money to the auditor. In Farley and Governor Guy B. Park Stoddard County a lot of shenanigans have been going the rounds. Every County Court in the State

Having occupied the position before he is no stranger to the duties of the office and if elected this time will do his best to deal out

The editor and wife are in receipt of an announcement of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Noonan at Jefferson City, Thursday, Februtal Property of the Cost of the convention late that day he was elected by acclaary 20. Here is wishing the mother, the new baby, old Pat, young Pat, and the other children, long life and much happiness.

It is the priviledge of every man With this understanding in mind perhaps The Standard should not criticize the City Council for case he has any left after paying elected by acclamation.

for his whisky and fine and costs. The remaining new or his check turned over to her the man should be refused fur-

has power to curb the supreme court but lacks the courage. Well, it should either do a little curbing or quit passing laws that do not coincide with the old school ing Taylor. of thought. At any rate the power best is composed of former party election. partisans. We are of the opinion Washington should agree to furnish the votes if Norris will frunish each individual member of the county delegation. the bill to rob partisan judges of our Government. Paris Appeal.

Benjamin Franklin, when asked for his definition of a rich man wisely replied, "He is rich who spends less than he earns." These words are as true today as the day they were spoken and can profit-

and is anxious to work in some would not announce bids for the home for a very small sum.

Another thing about any of these electric refrigerators, it night alter the salaries of police comes second in convenience.

100 per cent for everything that fees are to be taxes as costs in avenue. Councilmen voted to ask now comes to Ward 1 as C. H. each case before the court and the Frisco railroad to repair its Denman has rented the new house must be paid by defendants. The rough board road over the tracks on Lake street recently completed. city will not be responsible for on Malone avenue. We have not learned whether he police judge fees. The judge is will rebuild on the site of the fire now receiving \$25 a month plus Y. W. A. TO MEET or secure a lot on Tanner street his fees.

and build. We will welcome him for that street.

By motion, board members authorized Dr. G. W. Presnell to to that street.

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS ELECT **COLUMBIAN; HEAR FARLEY**

SIKESTON WINS THIRD **PLACE IN TOURNAMENT**

Young Democrats returned late group. Williams received seven Saturday and Sunday after an enthusiastic state convention in Jefferson City.

by Postmaster-General James A. Williams. bia man, as president, succeeding Roger H. Taylor of Licking, the incumbent. David E. Blanton was the public's money.

American youth will supply the "winning punch" in the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Chosen permanent chairman of the "On the night of the third of "On the night of the convention without opposition.

liams' announced candidacy for of Franklin D. Roosevelt." the place brought voluble supporters to both camps and mild charges and counter-charges. Victory was forecast early Saturday for Williams, an employe of the Co-

mation. Williams had led by a wide margin in a poll of delegates, and although the vote was not announced, an unofficial count showed he won 1437 to 541. Tayto vote for that which he believes lor, an employe of the state auto be for the best interests of ditor's office moved that the Cohimself, his city and his country. lumbian be chosen by acclama-

Williams' entire slate of officers was elected with him. In the only having stricken from the Police contest, Mrs. Ella B. Cmapbell of party" because of its "recent great record the name of a man on the Kansas City defeated Miss Augus-WPA relief roll who pled guilty ta O'Flanagan, also of Kansas to being drunk in order that he City, the incumbent, by a large minght continue to draw relief majority. Miss O'Flanagan then pay to buy food for his family in moved that Mrs. Campbell also be

The remaining new officers, all If it had been the one offense, it chosen by acclamation, are Roy might have been different, but it W. Harper of Caruthersville, secchosen by acclamation, are Rov was the third offense, the same retary, succeeding Ray Roberts of thing has happened. And again, Pierce City; Gilbert Cuthbertson if we had been police judge and of Plattsburg, treasurer, succeedelected by the people we would ing Dr. Gene Popejoy of Californot have changed the record. This nia; H. Sam Priest of St. Louis, man's wife should be given a job, national committeeman, succeeding Harold S. Hutchison of Vienand if this cannot be done, then na; and Mrs. George Lee Kessinger of Joplin, national committee-

Houx of Centerville. Williams won his first move Senator Norris says Congress toward the presidency Friday nite when a group of delegates in- at the convention than those from structed for him were seated by any other district. In addition to the credentials committee over the honors given to David Blanton claims of another group support-

A final appeal for the re-elecof any partisan Federal district tion of Taylor, whom several McHancy of Kennett, chairman of judge to suspend the operation of Southeast Missouri delegations a law that has been passed by the supported, was made by Frank Conran of New Madrid, a memlegislative branch and approved Brockus, a young Kansas City atby the executive branch of the torney. He answered a request Government should be removed. from the New Madrid county de- Chandler of Lutesville, a member As for the supreme court, its de- legation to "pass the pie around" cisions should not be allowed to with the assertion that it would stay the hand of Justice of, march be inconsistent to refuse to reof Progress unless they were at elect Taylor on that ground and fith, S. V. Medling, C. L. Blanton least unanimous. The judiciary at then campaign for Roosevelt's re- Jr., J. E. Matthews, N. E. Fuchs

that a lot of harm has been done by judges who saw questions at posing groups trying to cast the French, Pleas Malcolm, David issue from a partisan angle. De- county's vote for each of the can- Blanton, Ruby Newsom, Mary mocrats in House and Senate at didates. Blanton, as chairman Goslee, and Geneva Hobbs. Mal-

Jackson county's delegation was also split, Taylor getting seventeen votes and Williams thirteen. They heard spirited addresses The Scott county group voted for

Postmaster - General Farley

W. S. Smith is asking for your The contest for the state presivote for Police Judge of the City
dency was unusually active. Long
dency was unusually active. Long
if the re-election
before the meeting was held, WilThat job will be the re-election next November the youth of

He contrasted what he termed the "dark and dismal days" of March, 1933, when Roosevelt was inaugurated, with today, and detailed the administration's accomplishments. "Isn't this the answer to the problem of whether President Roosevelt's policies have been worth while?" he asked. We have traveled a great way since March 4, 1933."

Governor Park and Asa Caraway of Florida, executive secreary of the national organization of young Democratic clubs, as principal speakers Friday, asked for a united front in the approaching national election.

Governor Park told the conention delegates that they manifested "the unconquerable spirit of a virile, united Democratic ccomplishments and sanguine of oming victories."

The governor predicted that the Republicans would probably no-minate for president "some comparatively unknown individual. with no record to attack.

"While I am not prophet or son f a phophet and cannot name the next presidential nominee to be chosen by the Morgans and the Du Ponts and those of the Liberty League who appear to be more fond of the constitution than of the income tax laws, it is quite certain that although these men may earnestly desire to get back to the public trough, they are too Friday. Fifteen teams of four Parma matches. Finals will be the man should be refused fur- er of Jophin, hattonal committees to the public trough, they are too their own ther consideration at the hands of woman, succeeding Mrs. J. R. wise to name one of their own counties are entered. ilk," he said.

The Southeast Missouri delegations received more prominence and Roy Harper, these men held positions; Dansforth Joslyn of Charleston, parliamentarian; Hal the credentials committee; J. V. ber of the committee on rules and order of business; and Homer of the resolutions committee.

These men from Sikeston attended the convention: Mort Grif-Jr., Hubert Boyer, A. C. Barrett, The Iron county delegation di- Harold Ancell, Paul Rankin, Jno.

their veto power over the executive and legislative branches of Board Alters Salaries For Two City Offices

ably be remembered by each of limited to fifteen minutes on the us.

Parking on Malone avenue was progress administration. Park us. south side and prohibited entirely on the north in one bill un-The Standard is asked to find a animously approved. A. R. Towse, place for a young girl 15 years division highway engineer, had firms protesting the recently of age, who is strong and healthy said the bureau of public roads passed ordinance leveying a \$50

the ordinance were passed.

saves time, it saves money, keeps chief and police judge, effective your milk, butter, vegetables and leftovers in fine shape, then it which for more than a year have been just the right the salar of keeps beer just the right tempera- been \$50 a month plus fees, raised ture. Next to a bathroom in the to \$100. Fees received by him are house, an electric refrigerator to belong to the city and will be record" the conviction of Leo placed in the general revenue Mathis on a charge of drunkenfund. Compensation for the judge ness. The editor and family were will include \$3 upon all pleas of very proud that David Blanton, guilty; and in addition, 25 cents the municipal power plant, was the youngest member, was chos- for issuing a venire for a jury; asked to make a survey to en permanent chairman of the 25 cents for entering a continu- termine which streets need city Young Democratic organization at ance on behalf of a defendant; \$1 water mains and to report at the Jefferson City the last week-end. for writing and taking an affi- March meeting, and the board of davit of appeal; and 25 cents for public works was authorized to

prepare a resolution asking Governor Guy B. Park to call a special session of the general assemb- Lankford Tuesday evening, 7:30 A meeting of the O. E. S. will be ly for passage of legislation proheld Thursday night at I. O. O. F. viding additional money for relief. present. hall with initiation of new members.

They decided Friday that they could not contribute this month to The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Councilmen passed three ordin- the support of the city's employances at a meeting Friday night. ables who have no work either in Parking on Malone avenue was private business or with the works not to convene the assembly.

Two letters from out-of-town tax on vehicles bringing numer-Malone widening project unless ous kinds of merchandise here for sale and questioning its legality were read, as was a letter from the Woman's club suggesting a more diligent enforcement of safety laws and passage of a driver's license law.

Judge W. H. Carter was ordered to "expunge and strike from the

C. H. Moose, superintendent of The press of Sikeston should be issuing each commitment. Such place a street light on Harris

WITH MISS LANKFORD

A social meeting of the Y. W. A of the First Baptist church will be held at the home of Miss Freda o'clock. All members urged to be

\$2917.90 were distributed during January to the needy residents of the Scott-Mississippi basketball content and Distributed for the Scott-Mississippi baske Scott County. Wallace Crossley, state relief administrator, announced that

\$269,273 worth of commodities were distributed throughout the state Relief commodities, most of which are granted Missouri by the

\$2917.90 IN COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTED LAST MONTH

A. Williams, a 33-year-old Columbia man, as president, succeeding by and they saw the election of Paul committee chairman, told the convention Saturday morning that The Missouri relief commission, at its meeting last week, made plans to keep a small force after April to handle commodities.

Food stuffs, such as canned beef and flour, lead the list. Second in importance is wearing apparel—pants, coats and dresses.

The commodities distributed in this county are shown in the

Value

Commodity	Unit	Distributed	Per Unit	Value
Beef. Canned	lbs.	7,262	\$.15	\$1,089.30
Soup	108	150	.10	15.00
Flour	lbs.	3,216	.05	150.80
Veal, Canned	lbs.	2,154	.10	215.40
Milk, Evaporated	lbs.	3,034	.10	303.40
Corn, Canned	lbs.	5,192	.10	519.20
Sweet Potatoes, Canned	Ibs.	1,880	.10	188.00
Greens, Canned	lbs.	124	.10	12.40
Pumpkin, Canned	lbs.	170	.10	17.00
Tomatoes, Canned	lbs.	68	.10	6.80
Peas, Canned		410	.10	41.00
Beets, Canned		240	.10	24.00
Blackberries, Canned	lbs.	38	.10	3.80
Apples, Canned	lbs.	24	10	2.40
Hominy, Canned	lbs.	96	.10	9.60
Mattresses I	Each	12	10.00	120.00
Coats, Girls, leather I	Each	23	3.50	80.50
Coats, Boys', leather I	Each	23	3.50	80.50
Yard Goods	Yds.	5	.15	.75
Unfinished Dresses I	Each	18	.75	13.50
Towels, Bath I	Each	63	.10	6.30
Shorts, Mens I	Each	33	.25	8.25

Dogs To Meet Wardell In Regional Tourney

meet Wardell Wednesday night Thursday night, and the winners for their first game in the region of the Portageville-Canalou and seven basketball tournament in the Hayti-New Madrid games will

following tabulation:

New Madrid. which will compete in a state high | Sikeston-Wardell games winners school meet at Columbia a week later, will open in New Madrid and continue through

Kewanee and Lilbourn: ageville and Canalou; and New third places will receive trophies Madrid and Hayti will play this L. L. Schuette of New Madrid evening. On Wednesday, Risco and W. E. Mahew will referee. and Caruthersville; Anniston and Marston; and Matthews and Parma will also compete.

Morehouse will play the winner

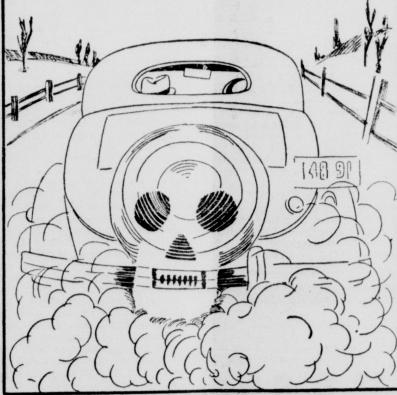
The Sikeston Bulldogs will of the Kewanee-Lilbourn game meet. Later in the evening, the The contest, the winner of Caruthersville-Risco and the

> niston-Marston and Matthews-Friday.

will play, as will those of the An-

In large industries the South is almost wholly dependent upon

Invisible Highway Peril Fought By New Gas Test



Every year the deadly traffic toll reaches new figures for highway deaths. This is the first of a series of articles to combat a new com mon enemy, carbon monoxide gas, more deadly and insidious than any "poison gas" employed in warfare.

By L. T. WHITE Highway Safety Expert

brakes are good; your motor is the car. functioning smoothly; your tires To fight this ever-present enemy, are in fine condition. But a new which brings on headaches, dizzipublic enemy is riding with you! ness, nauseau and often complete A public enemy few motorists sus- heart collapse, engineers have depect; a vicious enemy that may vised the Power Prover, a scienstrike you dead by suddenly throw- tific means of ascertaining if a moing your judgement out of focus, tor needs adjustment to eliminate

"unaccountable" loss of control constantly in their cars. shows the vital importance of con-

ness of drivers. Recent examinations by highway cut to a minimum degree.

authorities indicate that 86 percent of cars examined showed this gas present in excessive amounts. They JOU are driving along in your not only seeped through front floor automobile—travelling at a boards, but air currents frequently reasonable rate of speed. Your propelled them into the interior of

by dangerously diminishing your the dangers of carbon monoxide. Thousands of drivers have availed That enemy is carbon monoxide, themselves of this test, and discovand the fact that 80 percent of au- ered that they had been driving with tomobile accidents are caused by the menace of carbon monoxide

With many insurance companies stant tests to make sure that your and safety committees urging that automobile is not expelling danger- every motorist make a power provous quantities of carbon monoxide er test of his car at regular inter--the poison that dulls the alert- vals, it will not be long until the danger of carbon monoxide can be

The Bulldogs lost by a hair a Thursday and Friday evenings chance to meet Fornfelt in the fin- are printed below. als, Diehlstadt nosing ahead in the last twenty seconds of their semi-finals game to win 16 to 15. The Rushing, 0, center; McCord, 3, and by Kountz.

on 21 to 8. Captain Paul Holmes, who was Suter, 3, guards.
outstanding in his tournament Friday—Sikeston: Holmes, play, was given a berth as for- and Davis, 0, forwards; Rushing, ward on the first all-star team 0, center; McCord, 2, Lee, 0, and selected by officials of the meet, Fox, 6, guards. Benton: Smith, 6, Lowry Miller and Walter Ford of and Young, 0, forwards; Beards-

given honorable mention.

The Sikeston Bulldogs lost to! Williams of Diehlstadt also won JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Relief commodities valued at Diehlstadt in the semi-finals of a place as forward on the first cournament held in Benton last lington, Fornfelt, guards. The secweek, but won third place in the ond team was composed of Law-meet by defeating Benton 13 to 11 rence, Benton, and Smith, Fornn the consolation. The Fornfelt felt forwards; Beardslee, Benton, Bearcats won the tournament center; and Stanfil, Diehlstadt, championship from Diehlstadt, 17 and Leiner, Fornfelt, guards. recently bought by the school. Scores of Sikeston's games

Thursday—Sikeston: Holmes, 7 match was close throughout. Fox, 0, guards. Diehlstadt: Wil-Fornfelt had easily beaten Ben- liams, 5, and Malone, 5, forwards; Stanfil, 1, center; Dew, 2, and

Cape Girardeau. McCord was lee, 1. center; Lawrence, 2, and Edmonds, 2, guards.

Charged With Animal Poisoning In District

Moore, held for questioning about an alleged veterinarian's racket they conducted, have been form-

ally charged with animal poisonng. Dr. James McKittrick, deputy tate veterinarian, has announced Two women who gave their names as Miss Maud Wilson and Miss Lou Jamison and who said hey posed as the two men's wives,

vere held as material witnesses.

Davis has admitted the charge, Dr. McKittrick said, confessing in signed statement that he had inected ammonia and turpentine to three mules since February 15 and that he had collected a \$15.65 fee for treating one of the animals in order to collect fees for

reating them. The confesion further said that made sick

"Dr." John Davis and Tea Davis and Moore had been working he racket since early in Decemper and that they had divided the ees. Statements were also obained from Moore and two wo-

Dr. McKittrick said Davis was paroled life-term convict from the Arkansas penitentiary. was first sentenced to die after his conviction of a statutory harge, but the sentence was commuted to life.

Many horses and mules in Southeast Missouri counties have been made ill as the result of the racket and many others have died Complaints to the state veterinarian's office from fifty farmers that losses in fee pavafflicted animals. A complaint ment and death of stock will total and accused him of poisoning \$25,000. Davis is believed to have collected hundreds of dollars in feets for treating the animals he

Port- Winners of first, second and 500 Attend Tractor Concern's Open House

Five hundred farmers visited | John Deere company officials the Sikeston Tractor and Implement Company Friday to see a complete display of John Deere John Deere John Deere Plow Company and

Ernest Hedden, manager of the factory in Waterloo, Ia.; and Gus ompany which has succeeded Gatewood and Don Rickey, both Russell Brothers, spoke briefly, as of St. Louis and both salesmen did John Russell, the former head for the company.

nerchandise and to attend show- manager of the St. Louis house; ng of two new talking motion P. N. Maddox, division sales pictures dealing with John Deere manager of the company in St. products and successful farming Louis; N. R. Osborn, a representative of the John Deere Tractor

of the concern housed on North At noon, members of circle two Ranney street, and M. T. Robin- of the women's missionary union on, a representative of the Letz of the Baptist church served lunch Feed Mill factory in Harkin, New to the farmers and company of-

Women's Ready-to-Wear Store to Open March 7

Dr. Handy L. Smith is now hav-

dents to select a name for her merchandise in her store.

Miss Lillian Guymon, for three new store. She asks that they years manager of the Emporium in send suggested names to The Cape Girardeau, will open a wo- Standard office by noon Saturday. men's ready-to-wear store March | The originator of the winning title in the Applegate building rooms will be given \$5 worth of merformerly occupied by the Leorex chandise free as soon as the store is opened.

Miss Guymon has had several ng the quarters remodeled and years experience in the women'sredecorated, the work including to-wear business and is well construction of a display window known here since Sikestonians partment had received about 500 and refinishing of the interior have been her customers at the Emporium. She will have a com-Miss Guymon has invited resi- plete line of moderately priced

Mississippi Treasurer Allegedly Embezzled FOUR NEGROES FINED FOR

Sureties on the bond of Miss attorney. Mr. Haw was in court Alice Lee, the Mississippi county all day Monday and could not be reasurer, are considering a report reached. that Miss Lee has embezzled sum placed at from \$15,000 to BINGO PARTY TO BE \$40,000 since 1929.

An audit of her books was supposed to have revealed the defal-cations. Miss Lee has held the dies will be held Tuesday afterher last two terms.

F. D. Lair, head of the Lair Furn- Mrs. Ed Fuchs. iture Company here; Simon P. Loebe, president of the Charles- DORCAS CLASS TO ton bank and editor of the Enterprise-Courier; and Miles T. Lee of

was also a signer. the Mississippi county prosecuting urged to be present.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

treasurer's office since 1919 and is noon instead of Wednesday aftersaid to have taken money during noon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Freward 241 Kathleen. Co-hostes-Miss Lee's bond signers include ses are Mrs. Oliver Dumey and

HAVE CONTEST SOON

Members of the Dorcas class of Charleston. The late R. A. Barry the First Baptist church will en-No formal action has been tak- of Mrs. V. F. Oglesby Thursday pers were reported to have talk- time plans will be made for a by March 16. ed Saturday with James Haw, membership contest. All members

BOARD MEMBER LEARNS VALUE OF SAFETY DRIVE

School children are now seriously intent on a safety campaign which includes patroling not only street in-tersections but halls in the buildings. A member of the board of education learned this the other day. With Superintendent Roy V. Ellis he visited the schools during the coldest weather. He had finished his inspection and started down the stairs of the grade school building, hurrying to get back to work. A third grader wearing a large safety first button accosted You'd better not go so fast, he said. The board

SCHOOL CHOIR TO SING AT ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

member went more slowly.

The robed choir under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Young will sing four selections at a program the high school orchestra will sponsor Monday evening, March 2, to pay for a bass viol

They will include two negro spirituals, "Go Down, Moses" and "Deep River"; Bennett's "Weep,

orchestra's program The printed below. Light Cavalry Overture-Von

Andante and Gavotte-Dasch. The Bohemian Girl-Balfe. Tales From the Vienna Woods-

Hungarian Dance No. 6

Who is Sylvia?-Schubert. Country Gardens-Grainger.

M. L. WEISS WILL OPEN , TAILOR SHOP THIS WEEK

M. L. Weiss, formerly tailor for Buckner-Ragsdale's, will open a tailoring shop this week in the rear of the Sikeston Bargain Store on North New Madrid street.

Mr. Weiss has a wide reputation as a tailor, not only through his work at Buckner-Ragsdale's, but from his earlier experience here as an independent tailor.

Mr. Weiss said, "I have been n Sikeston for the past twentylive years, and I am sure that my friends and customers whom have been doing work for have een well satisfied. Now I am in ousiness for myself, I would apreciate their patronage. He will make and repair suits

at his new shop. G. W. KIRK TO SPEAK AT DISTRICT KIWANIS MEET

George W. Kirk, president the Sikeston Kiwanis club, will be the principal speaker at a Kikanians' inter-club meeting in

Bloomfield Friday evening. Members of the Sikeston, Char-leston, Poplar Bluff, Jonesboro, Ark., and Bloomfield Kiwanis organizations will gather Bloomfield church at 6:30 for dinner. The program will include musical entertainment and short extemporaneous talks by two or three men. About 150 are expect-

ed to attend. Sikeston Kiwanians have postponed until March 5 a farmers' meeting set for Thursday night in order that the entire club may attend the good fellowship session at Bloomfield. John Stinson, agricultural director for the Missouri Pacific railroad, and Roy L. Furry, Scott county extension agent,

MISSISSIPPI LANDOWNERS TOLD TO SUPPORT WORKERS

were to have spoken here.

Mississippi county relief committee, after several meetings, authorized A. H. Harrison, special epresentative in this district for he Missouri relief commission, to discontinue direct relief to such persons, effective March 1. The move will reduce the commission's number of applications 75 per cent, Mr. Harrison said, and the county's direct relief burden by

100 cases. The action in making landowners responsible for their workers will end the flood of applications the commission has been receiving from persons who had not been employed on farms but had only moved in to live with resident families, mostly negroes. Mr. Harrison said that recently his deapplications from such people. Since the commission lacked money to care for all of the applicants of one class, it refused to certify any. Mississippi county still has a direct relief caseload of 380.
Senator J. C. McDowell pre-

SHOOTING CRAPS SUNDAY

sided at Saturday's meeting.

Four negroes charged in Judge William S. Smith's court with disturbing the peace and with shooting craps were each fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail Sunday. Judge Smith agreed to stay the jail sentences on the payment of costs.

The negroes-James Williams Ed Dunigan, Roger Reynolds, and Jim Allen-were arrested at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by Depu-Sheriff Ira Shuffitt and Constable W. O. Ellis and placed in

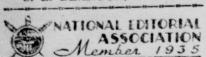
the Sikeston jail to await trial. To Help Prepare Tax Returns

A federal income tax collector will be here Thursday and Friday joy a pot luck supper at the home to help residents prepare their federal income tax returns for en. Several county court mem- evening, February 27. At this this year. Returns must be filed

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Young mother: "What makes you think our boy is going to be a Young father: "He says more

things that sound well and mean nothing than any other human being I ever saw.' Believe It Or Not: "Live so that

when you die the preacher won't have to lie at your funeral." Sign The one to whom we told this alon a church at Everett, Wash.

Argentina, building 600 miles of back destructive grasshoppers, has trapped 10,000 tons of the the writing of news. Among the creatures on one Argentine ranch. Plowed under, they would make number of editors who get electgood fertilizer. It seems a pity to ed to the legislature. They know Argentine.-Arthur Brisbane.

Lloyds Cafe on North New Madrid street, has a new enterprise connected with his cafe. It is a canning department where he manufactures and cans Lloyds We happened into his place of business a few mornings ago and learned of this new enerprise.

Sometimes an old man can and snow have added to the sering smiles and sunshine into the ome of the sick. Miss Justine Miller is now confined to her room and it was there that the editor of The Standard sent flowers to make her happy, and wine to give her strength, and a call in returning health. We wish there fering. was something more that we could do.

Let us see, didn't the Supreme Court hold recently that the situation which the AAA was inended to meet was not a national problem? If so it is not strange two candidates for the Republican nomination for President would dare not to uphold the highest court of the land. Mr. Hoover said on January 16, 'There is an agricultural probem. It concerns the entire naon." Gov. Landon said on Janury 29, "A well-rounded farm forced into this winter without Democrat olicy must take note of agriculure as a whole." Of course, Presilent Roosevelt has held continuously that agriculture is a nation-

al problem.-Jackson Cach-Book.

Every now and then a writer runs into some of the difficulties every reporter meets in his work on a country newspaper. leaves out somebody or something with resultant hurt feelings. In the case of the reporter, however the individual who feels slighted usually is sure that the omission was intentional. We surprised a complainant recently by making he statement that the average country editor was the most unpopular citizen in his community ready knew the fact but never dreamed that we did. It is our personal opinion that publishing galvanized iron barriers to keep a worthwhile newspaper requires a policy of forgetting friends in most amazing things to us is the burn them, as was done in the something which we would like to learn.-Shelbina Democrat.

Bearde Lloyd, who operates the The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

If There Had Been No Federal Relief all around crops for New Madrid county.

KELVIN KITCHEN

believe this and live up to it. are particularly suited to only

up to it, and yet, did you ever the apples you will find on the

ples? Generally speaking, most who are not quite so familiar with

people like apples in one way or the different varieties and their another, and there is a wealth of uses you will find the chart help-

nutrition in an apple, The King ful.
of Fruits.

Appels on the Market in February

Rome Beauty

Rhode Island

Greening

Arkansas Black

Yellow Newton

Northern Spy

York Imperial

Spitzenburg

Wagener

Delicious

Baldwin

Winesap

Ben Davis

use of apples as long as they are Stayman's Winesap x

weather known in a long period of years. In that time the tem- been no distribution of surplus perature has gone below zero commodities of food and clothing? more than a dozen times. The ice

riousness of the situation. Through it all there has been person to cheer her and wish for of cold with a minimum of suf-

We hear a great deal of criticism of federal relief. We hear a ng, of useless jobs, and that sort re have been told that the gov-

rable degree. What if federal relief had been

AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE

With so many ways to serve

them, one should make excellent

on the market. They are delicious

as an accompainment with roast

of lamb, pork, or duck, and for

dessert try cutting a hole larger

han usual in the center of the

apple and stuff with raisins,

narshmallows, chopped nuts, jel-

No doubt, at one time or an-

the luscious looking baked ap-

Baked Glazed Apples

6 medium sized baking apples

baking dish with a cover, pour

ver the syrup made by boiling

he sugar and water together for

Filling

4 cup chopped nut meats.

Whip cream until stiff and

especially

fruit become familiar enough with quite successful as a hay and pas-

½ cup whipping cream

2 tablespoons honey

Few grains of salt.

aked glazed apples.

During February

her, you have looked longingly

, or whipped cream.

cup sugar

cup water

DOCTOR AWAY

of Fruits.

from the

re insignificant and the county

This community has passed thru the security offered by the WPA? bution of direct relief to the old and the sick? What if there had

It makes any sensible man sick to think of what might have happened. But for federal relief funds men and women and children destitution. Nobody froze. No- would have frozen to death, body starved. There was some would have starved to death in er ground which has already been ardships, but not much. Gener- this country. There would have prepared the seed may be sown

for the millionaries, to talk of the great deal of waste, of men loaf- terrible waste. It is all very well other crops in this respect. Ground thing. For two or three years demand that the poor devil be should be scratched lightly with It is all very well for the large What if federal relief had been employers of labor to demand of lespedeza has been one of the ut out last fall? The state funds s not able to help in any meas- ploy nich they insist the govern-

ment should discharge. But come down to facts and brought to a close last fall, as answers honestly, what of Madi- of Agriculture. There are now many critics have advised. What son county if there had been no more than two million acres of if unemployed men had been federal relief? — Fredericktown lespedeza grown in Missouri.

by Joan Adams

tain kinds are especially desirable

Eat

A jar of freshly made apple

sauce stored in your electric re-

frigerator will come in handy any

ime. Here is a recipe using apple

auce which you will like in par-

Raisin Apple Snow

Press apple sauce through sieve,

oughly dissolved, add lemon juice.

chill, and when mixture begins

LESPEDEZA GAINS FAVOR

2 cups apple sauce

2 tablespoons gelatine

1-2 cup seedless raisins.

1-3 cup cold water

2 egg whites

the egg yolks.

Bak-

ing Sauce ing

Practically every farmer who has tried it recommended it highly and plans to continue its use. Many inquiries have come into the office the past few weeks, concerning the amount of seed to be sown per acre, where seed may be obtained, the price and how the seed bed should be prepared, About twenty pounds should be

sown per acre. And they should

be sown any time now that is pos-

sible. In the cast of wheat or othally speaking, the community went through this terrible spell stricken areas of China. It is all very well for the po- should be sown as soon as it is liticians, for the bankers, for the possible to get into the fields. The brokers, for the manufacturers, seed bed should be rather firm which is somewhat different to for those who live in luxury to that is fairly hard or crusted turned out on his own resources. a section harrow before sowing. The rapid extension of the use that the government go out of greatest of any crop. That this is business, when they refuse to em- true is clearly shown by the fact that this legume was first started in Missouri from a few ounces of seed sent to the Missouri College

> Several copies of Bulletin 360 'Korean Lespedeza in Rotation of rops and Pastures", just published by the Missouri College of Agriculture, have been received and are available to any farmers who will call at the county agent's

Spring Oats Should Be Drilled

Drilling oats, instead of broadasting, has several advantages as hown by the experiments conducted by the College of Agriculure, says County Agent Leslie When buying apples one should Broom. Probably one of the chief have a definite use in mind. Ceradvantages that the depth at which the seed sown may be con-There are some folks who real- for eating purposes while others trolled, which is essential in securing a good stand as well as Others believe it but fail to live culinary arts. Here are some of determining the durability of the meet anyone who did not like ap- market in February, and for those

plant of the sprouting. The time of sowing and moisure content largely determines he depth at which the seed should be sown. When the seed are drilled they will also be covered evenly and most all plants will sprout at the same time, which means an even development at maturity. If the seed are proadcast this cannot happen because harrowing in does not covthe seed evenly. Drilling the at seed also helps to prevent osses from frost in that seed are etter protected before germinaion and then the plant has a deeper stronger root system which prevents loss in this re-

Another advantage is in the saving of seed. Since the seed may be sown more regular and evenly depth, it is necessary that so many be sown in order to insure a good stand. About four to six pecks per acre are most usually sufficient, depending somewhat on the soil and time of seeding. The drill compacts the soil somewhat which helps to carry the oats through the dry weather, which sometimes occurs before their maturity. While oats possibly do not produce as abundantly and certain as some other crops for New Madrid county they are valuable as a nearly feed crop add raisins, and heat to boiling and they fit into the crop rotation system well, particularly as has been soaked in the cold wat- nurse crop to the legumes which syrup as they cook. To finish, has been soaked in the cold watplace under broiler flame in open er for five minutes. Stir the mixmay be sown.

CONTENTS ARE BURNED

o thicken add the stiffly beaten Judge Dawes of the county egg whites. Turn into a mold, and court brought up to town with when firm unmold and serve with him a sort of "Believe it or Not' cold custard sauce made with story about a railroad water tank at Oxly burning Thursday. The judge insisted it was a true story, WITH MADRID FARMERS and that the tank had water in at the time. He said the tank, the one beside the railroad track Korean lespedeza was grown very little in New Madrid county at the crossing of Logan creek just west of Oxly, caught fire from the before 1934, says County Agent bottom and when a hole was there are so many varieties of ap- Leslie Broom. It was first used burned in it the water ran out ples on the market from which to on a small scale as a soil building choose. At some definite time each crop on the government rented and the fire kept right on the job and consumed the entire tank and its supports.—Doniphan Prospect-Lespedeza has not only proved

For 38 years George Hobbs of Portageville, Mo., dodged justice the different varieties to identify them and know when they are at their best.

the different varieties to identify ture crop. It withstood the drought of 1934 so successfully that it has been heralded as one of the best after escaping from a Constable who had arrested him on a warrant for disturbance of the peace. Last week he returned to Mayfield, Ky., to give himself up to Judge W. B. Sullivan, who had been the Constable. Judge Sullivan recalled the incident, but told Hobbs the warrant had been "long lost" and Hobbs' conscience had been doing a lot of needless prick-

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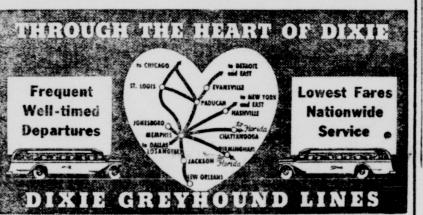
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The Georgia Negro evangelist "That lets me out," cried an old was condemning sin and sinners. In a bellowing voice he described hell in no uncertain terms. The definition of the front seat, "I ain't got no teeth." "Teeth!" screamed the evangelist. "teeth! Don't you believe it for a minute, audience was spellbound. "There sistah. The teeth will be furnishshall be weeping and wailing and ed free of charge by the manage-gnashing of teeth," he shouted. ment."



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Personal and Society News From Morley

(Last Week's News)

A team belonging to Carter Foster of Hickory Grove community, driven by Doss Ellis, ran away with a wagon in Morley about 12:30 Wednesday, and ran into a M.O.P. train, killing the horse, but no damage to the mule, slight damage to the wagon.

Dr. Drace of Cape Girardeau performed a minor operation on Joyce Emerson's nose. Joyce says it was improving nicely.

W. V. Coughlin who has been days is out again.

here the last of the week by the Madrid, where five Mascoux In- New Madrid to St. Louis) to arillness of his father, Mr. George dians, bound in irons, awaited the rive in New Madrid in the midst Day, who is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Allen.

The Morley Study club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Beardslee Friday, February 14 women are working at the

weaving room, spinning, carding and weaving of bedspreads are being done at this time.

Misses Helen Vera Dudley,

Dorothea Miller, and Wilma Ragains spent the week-end at the . G. Ragains home. Two sisters of Mr. J. F. Little

of Metropolis, Ill., arrived Sunday to be at his bedside. Mesdames R. L. Harrison and Lyman Harrison of Benton visitthe former's mother, Mrs. Mary

Harris, Sunday. Mr. Russell Richards and Miss Eloise Stallings of Cape Girar-deau were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stall-

ings, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Black of Vanduser visited her sister, Mrs. C. A. Stalling last Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie May has been on the sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis were

at Cape Girardeau Sunday and Monday at the bedside of the former's mother who is seriously The condition of Mr. J. F. Little

still unimproved. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cannon and deau and Fornfelt last week by the illness and death of the former's brother, Mr. Harry Cannon. The funeral was held Sun-

day afternoon at the M. E. church at Fornfelt with burial at Ben-Cape visitors the last of week included Mr. and Mrs Ralph Vaughn, Miss Ava Evans, Mrs. U. G. Ragains and two daughters, Miss Wilma and Lula

Ruth, Misses Helen Vera Dudley, and Dorothea Miller. Mrs. G. W. Miles has been very sick the past week, but is somewhat improved now. Her daugh-

The M. E. Missionary Society met with Mrs. Mollie Anderson Thursday afternoon in a program meeting. Mrs. U. G. Ragains was leader and was assisted by Mesdames J. E. Smith, Phoebe Black, Ruth Daugherty, Inex Sullivan and Harry Daugherty. Mrs. Ruth Daugherty will be leader for the

Orman Dean Clayton visited his brother, Ira D. at Sikeston, Sun-

Mrs. C. H. Gibson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, arrived Thursday to get acquainted with her grandson who arrived at the W.

D. Mize home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harris of St. Louis, Mrs. Lollie Bynum of to be had, well mounted and hea- Nation. Charleston, Mrs. C. C. Cummins of vily armed, ready for the march Sikeston, Miss Alma Elmore of south to New Madrid Morley, were six o'clock dinner with a standard bearing the Arms cause of Lieutenant-Governor De guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. of the King. Emerson Monday. The six ladies were members of the first girls' basketball squad of Morley high Lassus, left Cape Girardeau on Louisiana. chool. The basketball game beween the first team that was orthe girls of 1936, Monday night resulted in a tie, 18 to 18. Mr. W. L. Tomlinson who was Superintendent at the time of the organization referreed the game using the rules in force at that time. Miss Emma Beardslee was an Oran business visitor Monday.

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The Execution of Tewanaye

By Max L. Kelley This is the second of a series of articles on early Southeast Missouri that Mr. Kelley has submitted to the district federal writers' project office here for use in the American Guide book the government will issue.

New Year day 1803—dawned

dark and gloomy . . . Ray mid-winter winds howled through the For three da snow draped forests of the alluvial valley of Southeast Missouri call of the guard . . . The long expected day had arrived—Tewanye would die at sunrise.

Tewanaye-a member of the self-styled Creeks, an outlaw band of Indians that had wandered up and down both sides of the Mississippi river in the district of New Madrid-killing, stealing, violating, and burning houseshad been tried and found guilty of killing David Trotter and cf burning the Trotter home near New Madrid . . . Tewanaye was sentenced to be shot, while his companions in the crime were to ook on from a specially built platform before being released to the Chief of their tribe, who was to be responsible for their future

good behavior. For months the Indians had languished in the dark, cold atmosphere of the old military prison while the Spanish authorities were making preparations for the most elaborate war-like display that had ever been witnessed in

the Mississippi Valley . . . The entire military force of Upper Louisiana had been called to arms and mobilized at New Madrid to attend the trial of the dreaded Mascoux outlaws.

Nine companies of militia, under heavy arms . . . Five tribes of Indians, with a band of warriors from each nation, and a mixed and curious crowd of French, family were called to Cape Girar- | Spanish, and American pioneers warmed the streets of the historc old trading post of New Madrid o witness the first legal execuion in the alluvial valley of Southeast Missouri.

Lieutenant-Governor Carlos de Hault De Lassus, who was to be present at the trial and have personal charge of the affair, left St. Louis about the first of December, 1802, aboard his private galley, "La Flecha", with the intention of reaching New Madrid before the 15th, the day set for the hearing. On the morning of December

rom there to New Madrid ad- to Tewanaye ed day on account of the heavy snow to be encountered on the

ong march. After a two days' march thru in Cape Girardeau, where ne found that Don Louis Lorimier,

The six companies, under com- orders in regard to the sale of mand of Lieutenant-Governor De liquor in the territory of Upper the 17th with Francois Valle, sec-

Johnnie Marrs

Joe Dillman

202 lbs., Mobile

194 lbs., Greece

company; Don Joseph Pratte, captain of the Ste. Genevieve company; Don Francois Valle, Jr., captain of the Plattin company; Don Camille De Lassus, captain of the New Bourbon company and control of the Ste. Genevieve company; Don Francois Valle, Jr., captain of the Ste. Genevieve company; Don Francois Valle, Jr., captain of the Ste. Genevieve company; Don Francois Valle, Jr., captain of the Ste. Genevieve company; Don Francois Valle, Jr., captain of the Ste. Genevieve company; Don Francois Valle, Jr., captain of the Plattin company; Don Camille De Lassus, captain of the Ste. Genevieve company; Don Camille De Lassus, captain of the Plattin company; Don Camille De Lassus, captain of of the New Bourbon company and son found selling or giving liquor der was selected as standard bear- sent to New Orleans, in irons, at er . . . A body guard was provided for the Lieutenant-Governor consisting of a mounted orderly from until the matter was decided by

For three days the loyal subthe snow following the banner of forcement of these orders. New Madrid to St. Louis) to ar- victim-David Trotter.

of a heavy rain-in column form. the standard of Spain was lowerplace . . . Richard Jones Waters of the United States of America. was appointed captain of the troop of cavalry; John La Valle, COOK MAINTAINS HE captain of the first company of REACHED POL infantry; and Robert McCoy, cap-

tain of the second company.

sence of the offending tribe, sent April. for Lorimier, who explained that hat no tribe of Indians was pres-The following day DeLassus or-

This was done, and after a accuracy." mild talk with him, Lorimier was man is a talker."

he good will of the Mascoux, it meeting. vas agreed that the four Indians mprisoned with Tewanaye would

Chief of the tribe. Tewanaye's companions, How- by Peary's own reports. orimier had had another talk he evening before had gone to lar opinion has been trained he winds; the Indians were that direction. again making threats . . . The Chief and his warriors were pre- WPA IS MAKING READY paring to leave for the other side

of the river. The Chief of the Delewares Takinantha, was sent with Lorimier to persuade the Mascoux to ter, Miss Helen, who has been Ste. Genevieve . . . There he or- Mascoux and four other tribes, tions.

employed at Chaffee, was called dered the three companies of was held on the last day of De- Matthew S. Murray, state ad-

dren of Zalma were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Allen.

Mrs. J. W. Allen.

Mrs. G. D. Harris and daughter, Peggy Lou spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford at Sikeston.

L. E. Ford at Sikeston.

Mrs. Gladys Geenam and M shot.

In the cold-gray dawn of New Year's day 1803—amid the roar of a cold mid-winter wind—Tewanaye was led forth to his doom . . His four companions were placed on the streme cold scaffold to witness the execution pared to meet any flood conditions resulted from the first opportunity, while he marched to be nas asked Washington officials to approve a statewide project if flood conditions resulted from the melting of snow and ice jams in the first opportunity, while he marched the shot.

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alling daily he was detained at adjutant of the post at New Ma- said. Ste. Genevieve until the 13th drid, at the head of the regiment rising the commandants at these the garrison stood at attention a posts that it would be impossible few paces from the prisoner . . rious throng was broken by sharp command, Ready! Aim! Fire; Six rifles spoke as one and with a low grunt-Tewanaye-

snow and rain, De Lassus arrived slumped to the ground-dead. The shackles were removed from the four other Indians and commandant of the post, had three they were turned over to Agycompanies of the best young men pousetchy, Chief of the Mascoux

The trial and execution of Te-

He ordered that there should be ond in command of the expedi- only a limited number of tavern ganized in Morley high school and tion . . . Don Louis Lorimier was and dram-shop keepers in the disthe girls of 1936, Monday night captain of the Cape Girardeau trict; they must be appointed by

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182 lbs., Shawnee

Benny Mathis

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the Governor General himself and must be persons of good conduct; under no pretext whatever were they to sell or give liquor to Indians or slaves.

aid-de-camp. Don William Stra- to Indians would be arrested and

the Governor-General. The commandants of the posts jects of His Majesty trudged thru were held responsible for the en-

.. Misty rain drops, mingled their King . . . Following the old Tewanaye had paid the price, confined to his bed for about 10 with snow, found their way thru military road "el camino real" or with his life, for a crime comthe clapboard roof of the old Kings Highway, (the present route of U. S. Highway 61 from quor unlawfully sold to him by his

> However, within a few months, On arriving at New Madrid, De ed forever in the Louisianas and Lassus appointed officers for the the fight for liquor control conthree companies of militia at that tinued under the Stars and Stripes

REACHED POLE FIRST

NEW YORK, February 20 .--Owing to the extreme cold weather, only a small band of the tion of his claim he was the first Mascoux, the tribe of our prison- to discover the North Pole was in ers, had arrived . . . This band was the hands of the president of the evilly inclined and making American Geographic Society tothreats.

De Lassus, alarmed by the abnext meeting of the council in

Dr. Cook, who claimed he their talk meant little as they saw sledged to the pole accompanied only by two Eskimos a year beent and perhaps they imagined fore Lieut. Robert W. Perry reahat it was not pleasing to them. ched it, announced in Chicago today that he had again entered his dered Lorimier to bring the Chief claim to the A. G. S. "because of of the Mascoux Nation before him its reputation for fairness and

President Roland L. Redmond convinced that everything would be all right but added, "This old had been received and the surof the A. G. S. said the Cook claim geon-explorer had been notified At this meeting, in order to gain it would be taken up at the next

Cook, in his letter to Redmond. asked that his name be cleared of be released to Agypousetchy, the charges he faked his discovery 'before I die.'

On the 24th, De Lassus, in order to carry out his part of the said, have been verified by later Personal and agreement, prepared to release explorers-were in fact, verified

No one with authority ever with the Chief of the Mascoux named Peary as discoverer of the and reported that everything of pole, Cook contended, but popu-

FOR FLOODS IN THIS STATE DUE TO SUDDEN THAW

Jefferson City, Feb. 20-In the event of a sudden thaw in snowremain and plead for the life of covered Missouri, the Works Prothe four least guilty members of gress Administration will be reathe fifth, with all the pomp and their tribe . . . They remained and dy with from 45,000 to 50,000 glory of old Spain, he arrived in the council, in the presence of the workers to alleviate flood condi-

ome Friday.

Mrs. Alfreda Rowe and chil
Madrid . . . On account of the found guilty and sentenced to be has asked Washington officials to

On account of the extreme cold scaffold to witness the execution pared to meet any flood emergenweather and the snow that was . . . Don Pierre Antoine La Forge, cy which might arise." Murror . . Don Pierre Antoine La Forge, cy which might arise," Murray

The WPA chieftain did not say However, a messenger had been of Louisiana, marched opposite however, to what extent the feddispatched to Cape Girardeau and the stand and read the sentence eral government would finance . A detail from such a project in this state.

"As many as 45,000 to 50,000 workers may be used, if neceso hold the council on the appoint- The tomb-like silence of the cu- sary, but I sincerely hope it won't a be necessary," Murray said. Work in flooded areas would consist principally of sandbagg-

ing levees, moving livestock to higher ground, and aiding people out of threatened localities.

The South produces almost \$1 .-000,000,000 annually in mine and quarry products. This is approximately 40 per cent of the value of Sikeston, Miss Alma Elmore of south to New Madrid . . . Lori- wanaye and the Circumstances mineral production in the entire Benton and Mrs. Wm Foster of mier had also provided his men leading up to the crime, were the nation.

all

The White Cliffs of Dover B ACK in the days when we had iron men on wooden ships. instead of wooden men on iron ships," said Cap'n John of Marblehead, "I signed on for my first cruise with Old Stormalong. A big feller the skipper was-just four fathoms and a compass width from

the deck to the bridge. "He had to be, of course, for his ressel, the Courser, was the biggest ship on the Atlantic. Why, mind the day he sent a young feller aloft to push a cloud off the top of the mainmast . . . when he came down he was drippin' wet with somethin' white. 'Danged near frowned up there in the Milky Way . . .' he was sputterin'.

"But I was startin' to tell you bout that time a storm drove us toward the English channel. Beween Calais and the cliffs of Dover Old Stormalong took one squint ahead and yelled: 'Will she

"'May scrape a bit of paint off'n her sides, but I think she will,' answerd the man at the wheel. "'Can't have that!' roared Old Stormalong. 'All hands over and

soap the sides . . . put an extra heavy coat on the starboard.' "The next minute me and the rest of the crew was plasterin' the sides of the Courser with all the soap we had on board and she eased through without a bit of trouble. Of course,

It was such a tight fit that the Dover cliffs scraped every bit of soap off the starboard side. Ever since those cliffs have been pure white . that's our soap still clingin' to m. Sure it is! Next time you go through the channel take a look at the waves. They're still a bit foamy

from that same soap!" © Western Newspaper Union.

Society News From Salcedo

(Last Week's News) Mr. Ernest Tate entered the St. Francis hospital Sunday for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Robinson and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Springs and son were dinner guests at the Ernest Springs home Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ava Hayes and son Bobbie, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kellett, Sunday. Mrs. Jewell Dockins and Mrs. Allan Marshband, Mr. Meldrum Alsup are on the sick list this

Mrs. Gladys Geeham and Miss Virginia Ward, attended the show

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Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tate attendof Miner Switch. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Kellett

visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Jamison of Tanner, Saturday night. Misses Naomi and Jaunita Hut-

Saturday night with George Lam- impact of periodic crises,"

Tanner spent the day with the Congress of May 31, 1932." former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Collins.

deau Sunday. Misses Elzie Tate and Veda Patterson spent Sunday with Margaret Hodge.

BILLY WALKER TO OPEN CAFE NEAR HIGH SCHOOL

Billy Walker announced Friday the sale of his share in the Top Hat to Vernon Heisler, his part-

Mr. Walker has bought a lot on Moore avenue opposite the high school gymnasium, and as soon as the weather permits, he will begin construction of a combination residence, store, and

Living quarters will be in the rear of the building since the front part will be devoted to grocery and meat market. In a basement room twenty by thirty feet, Mr. Walker will install taoles and booths for a restaurant. where he will serve inexpensive lunches to school children and meals throughout the day. The store and cafe will be opened in

Government Quotes Hoover In Slum Clearance Brief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-New dealers have cited the words of Herbert Hoover and his Secretary of Interior in defending the PWA's slum clearance case before the Supreme Court.



Keith Bldg. Phone 2

PERMANENTS

These are Croquignole or Spiral Combination Perma-

Phone 2 for Appointments

Ray Lyman Wilbur, Hoover's secretary of Interior, got special no- conditions runs into millions." tice in the index to the Government's brief, filed with the court

Tuesday. Contending that " is generally hinson spent Sunday with Marie considered that such a program (comprehensive public works) is Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lambert and an indispensable element in any

The Hoover message advocated river. economy and budget-balancing, Misses Martha and Mary Allard, but added: "I have for many years Charles Springs and Clarence advocated speeding up public works as a relief to unemployment in times of depression. the Government brief quoted from

Wilbur's foreword to a publication of the President's conference on out of six is employed in industry.

The former President was list- home building and home ownerd the funeral of the infant son ed among the footnote authorities ship: "The number of wage earnof Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallace, in support of public works, while ing families affected by such unwholesome, drab, and uninspiring

HERE IS ANOTHER WASHINGTON STORY

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 20.-Chester B. Goolrick, local sons, Hobart and James spent attempt to lessen the catastrophic historian, said today that in pourthe ing over old records, he discover-Government brief added: "See ed that George Washington once Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collins of President Hoover's message to had his clothes stolen while swimming in the Rappahannock

"We found records," he said, "that two women were found guilty of stealing the clothes while he was swimming near his home. One turned state's witness and Arguing that slum clearance received a suspended sentence. "promoted the general welfare," The other got 10 lashes." The other got 10 lashes."

Only about one gainful worker



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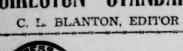
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Presnell as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Clyde M. Causey as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Luther Felker as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Elmos Taylor as a candidate for re-election for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Jos. W. Myers as a candidate for He was killed instantly. Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters a the April election.

We are authorized to announce Roy Beck as a candidate for Police Chief of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Alderman of ton, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Lynn Waggener as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Edgar White as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April

We are authorized to announce J. A. Sutterfield as a candidate organization meeting Wednesday for Alderman in the Third Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject vice-president; Doss Lee, secreto the will of the voters at the tary; and Lex May, treasurer.

We are authorized to announce Thos. F. Rafferty as a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

According to the census figures of 1933, the last available, the South had 28,000 manufacturing of Champion.

establishments, the products of which had a value of \$6,122,500,—

the 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of the 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of



rose to fame in the play on the New York stage—the role of lachrymose Mrs. Gubbins, tippling Cockney mother whose son returns from the war to find himself officially 'dead'," say? Wiley Padan. "Also IT'S TRUE! that thirty-two separate settings have been built at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to film a story which was told on the stage in a single set."

for them Sunday.

pairing the Hays school in Butler

county, \$805; constructing side-

walks in Malden, \$1500; and re-

nersville school repairs.

enjoyed by the members.

PATIENT JUMPS TO DEATH | TRIP ON STOLEN BIKES FROM FAST-MOVING TRAIN

Harold Watson, a 33-year-old The anticipated journey of two neurological patient, escaped young men of Poplar Bluff to expect his to recover. Thursday from the three attend- Harrisburg, Ill., was ended by Brown Jewell as a canddate for ants who were taking him to an Trooper Melvin Dace Saturday NEW MADRID MERCHANT Arkansas state institution in Lit- when he stopped them for questle Rock and leaped from a fast tioning as they rode on Highway Missouri Pacific passenger train 60 here. We are authorized to announce two miles south of Poplar Bluff. The men-Hobert Cornett, 22,

Watson had been given treat- fessed stealing bicycles in Poplar ment in St. Louis. The conductor Bluff and repainting them before said when his train reached Tex- starting on the trip. Cornett had arkana more than an hour late: We had just left Popular Bluff ago, and Reed had found one and we were going about sixty- more than a week ago. five miles an hour. I started thru the train and found Watson and Sikeston jail, where they stayed his three attendants, apparently until Poplar Bluff officers came dozing in their seats.

"One of them had trouble finding Watson's ticket, and I told \$15,168 RELEASED FOR them I would be back later for it. We are authorized to announce lunge through the doorway, WPA director, announced Mon- Ark., machine, were unhurt. I was about a dozen steps from First Ward of the City of Sikes- Still handcuffed, he looked for an instant, then opened the outer door of the vestibule and leaped

head first." Watson jumped headlong into he parallel track, breaking almost every bone in his 200-pound oody. Members of the crew put the body in the baggage coach afer the train was stopped and took on to Hoxie, Ark.

Charleston Junior Chamber Formed

Marshall Craig was elected president of the Charleston Jun-or Chamber of Commerce at an night. Elliot Howlett was chosen

CIRCLE ORGANIZED

Friday evening at the home of Rev. Verne F. Oglesby, a Young Matrons' circle of the Women's Missionary Union, was organized and the following officers elected: chairman, Mrs. Thelma Sisson; co-chairman, Mrs. Verne F. Oglesby; secretary and treasurer, Mrs.

LAND FOR SALE

The Little River Drainage District offers the following lands for

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New Madrid	80.00	E1/2 SE1/4	20	22	13
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For information, write to the district's office at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

GLEANERS CLASS WILL HAVE PARTY

BLIND MAN AT CROWDER

ly ill until Friday.

Texas. Welsh service.

DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

J. J. Mercer died at his home in

Funeral services were held in Crowder at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and burial was in the

Carpenter cemetery at McMullin. Mercer, who was 54 years old

at the time of his death, had been blind since he was 20 and was not active in business. He is survived

by a sister, Mrs. Iva Baugher of

Crowder; and two brothers, Harper Mercer of Chickasha, Okla.;

and Willard Mercer of Austin,

Crowder Saturday of Bright's disease. He had not become critical-

The Gleaners class of the Methodist church will have a party at the home of Mrs. Wade Malcolm Wednesday night. Mrs. Ben Ritter will assist the hostess.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN TO THE DENMAN'S

Friday night, at the home of W. E. Hollingsworth on Dorothy street, friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman, gave them a miscellaneous shower of many lovely and practical gifts, to replace the things lost when their home burned last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman, who are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, have rented the new house on Lake avenue, owned by Mrs. Florence Marshall.

JEFF GENTLES TAKEN TO CAIRO HOSPITAL

Jeff Gentles was taken Thursday night from the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau to St. Mary's infirmary at Cairo for additional treatment.

Gentles, an employe of the Scott County Milling Company, fell suffered fractures of the skull, in three places of his right arm, and in two places of his left arm when he fell from the top of a INTERRUPTED BY DACE mpany truck he was helping to load at the mills here. His body struck a driveway. Physicians

HURT IN TRUCK WRECK

Henry Buchert, a New Madrid nerchant, was seriously hurt late Thursday night when the truck he and Floyd Reed, 24-both conwas driving collided with another on Highway 61 where the gravel oad leads south into New Madrid. Buchert was taken to the St. stolen his a month and a half Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau suffering severe cuts and bruises. Happy Dawson, his com-Trooper Dace put the two in the panion, received only superficial

Thirty-two hogs northbound to an East St. Louis market were smothered to death when the trucks collided at the junction. WPA WORK IN DISTRICT Fifty-eight others, also being tain school news stories; society Sunday evening.

others now under way. New Projects include laying GIRLS TO PLAY CHAFFEE FIRST IN TOURNAMENT sewers in Poplar Bluff, \$9000; re-

team will meet Chaffee players at ness manager; B. F. Johnson, pairing the Holcomb school, \$3500. 6:30 Thursday evening for their freshman reporter; Harold Swan-nagon, sophomore reporter; Agnes for old projects: \$1449 for Doni- nnual Southeast Missouri high Swidmore; junior reporter; Frieda phan athletic field improvements; school girls' basketball tourna- Bryant, senior reporter; Ralph R. Sellards. \$4364 for Stoddard county sewing ment, which will be held in the Baker, sports editor; Helen Lee, rooms; \$2280 for Ripley county biehlstadt gymnasium on Wedsewing rooms; and \$2440 for Hor- nesday, Thursday, Friday, and boys' sports reporter; Mary Jane Saturday nights.

ar meeting Monday night. A pot-uck supper was served at 7 comb, Lilbourn, Matthews, Mor-'clock, and afterwards a George ley, Risco, Senath, and Vanduser. Admission to each session will Washington Birthday party was be 25 cents.

SINGS THE SONGS OF OLD ERIN



CHICAGO. — Traditional Irish ongs are the contribution to merican radio of Miss Peggy Dell f Dublin, Ireland.

Miss Dell, who came to this country with Jack Hylton's Coninental Revue, is heard on a Columbia network program sponsored by the Standard Oil Com-

pany of Indiana.

Among the old Irish ballads which Miss Dell has introduced to the American radio audience are:
"Mickey Hickey's Band." "Nell "Mickey Hickey's Band," "Nell Flaherty's Drake," and "Tread on the Tail of Me Coat."

INDISCREET BOBCAT DIES UNDER AUTO WHEELS

Maybe everybody thinks bobats are either dead or safe in the nills. T. A. Martin knows this sn't true.

While he was driving along Highway 61 early Friday evening an animal ran directly in front of his car at a place a half mile above the north Y. Before he ould stop, two wheels had passed over the animal's body, and when he turned around and went back he found the animal dead. It was a young bobcat.

Martin put the cat on the rear umper of his car and brought it town to give to John and Earl LARGE CROWDS ATTEND Malone. It was displayed a short ime at the Top Hat and then renoved to be mounted.

The cat was a female weighing bout fifteen pounds and measurng a yard from the nose to the hear the Rev. J. D. Havener ip of the tail. Its skin was not roken by the car.

FIRST FRESHMAN CLASS NEWSPAPER OUT FRIDAY been increasing notably since the

The first issue of the Bull Dog inclement weather during the first Growler, the freshman class paper, appeared Friday. Four mimeographed pages con-

taken to market in the Paragould, notes; sports writeups; and edi-John A. O'Hara as a candidate for knocking the deputy sheriff (one day the release of \$4635 to start Although the Arkansas truck Ann Cook; gossip of students and the office of Alderman of the of the attendants) out of the attendants) out of the attendants out of the attendants out of the attendants of the attendants) out of the way. four new works progress projects overturned, its three occupants teachers; and jokes, all fresh and were not injured.

Ann Cook; gossip of students and teachers; and jokes, all fresh and well written. The issue has a well written. The issue has a Society held their usual social certain vegetables such as vely intimate spirit.

The staff published the paper home of Mrs. J. R. Nolen on N. ively intimate spirit.

under the direction of Miss Cook Kingshighway, with Mrs. C. A. and Mrs. Geraldine Young, the Cook and Miss Sadie Emory as The Sikeston girls' basketball class sponsor; Wanda Hinton, busi- assistant hostesses. Sixteen teams are entered in the Bloomfield, story editor; Marietta Bloomfield, story editor, Geraldine W. B. A. Meeting tournament, including besides Moll and Maxine York, gossip Sikeston and Chaffee, Advance, Column; Elwood Taylor, music Blodgett, Campbell, Diehlstadt, editor and Beatrice Husher,

The second issue will be edited by another group to be chosen

Hints To Gardeners

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NAZARENE'S REVIVAL

A large crowd filled the Church

of the Nazarene Sunday night to

preach during a revival now be-

EBERT-KREADY

charge of Mrs. J. M. Massengill.

After refreshments, the meeting

djourned until the March meet-

A SIGN OF SPRING

A large flock of wild ducks, flying in the usual V formation, passed over Sikeston Friday af-

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ternoon on their way north.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary

ing conducted.

Note: If you are not already a "Golden Drip Fan"—buy a case at these

by Harold Coulter Vegetable Expert Ferry Seed Institute

The Rev. C. F. Transue, the pastor, said that attendance has end of the cold wave. Because of sessions of the revival, it may be continued through next week. It was originally scheduled to end Starting Seeds Indoors

GARDENERS usually obtain more satisfactory results in growing cabbage, broccoli, egg plant and vantage is that seed of known variety from a dependable source can be used. Should you prefer plants, how-

Twenty ladies were present to enjoy the program, which was in ever, make certain they are from a reliable source. The devotional was led by Mrs. J.

Tomatoes are one of the most satisfactory home garden items, and one of the most popular of this group. Seed can be obtained from a nearby dealer and should be sown about eight weeks before setting plants in the open.

Sow the seeds not more than one-quarter inch deep in good loamy soil in a flat box which has quarter inch holes in the bottom to permit drainage. Water thoroughly but not too frequently, preferably on bright

days.
Good sunlight and good air circulation prevent "damping off" which is caused by an accumulation of moisture at the surface of the soil. Keep the temperature fairly even and warm—about 70 to 75 degrees.

When the young plants are about one and one-half inches tall, they should be transplanted to a larger box or into a cold frame, according to the facilities available. If kept in a box, they should be "hardened off", placed in the open in the shade six or eight mild days.

Young plants spaced about three inches apart each way will have plenty of room to develop. In the garden, plants should be spaced about four feet apart each way for best results.

Tomatoes do best on loamy soil. Sandy soils produce early crops but the picking season is short and the yield not so heavy. Heavier soils produce later but more abundantly.

Cabbage, broccoli, pepper and egg
plant may be handled in a similar,
fashion.

SCHWEGLER BACK FROM INSURANCE FIRM MEETING

Bartley R. Schwegler, district Insurance Company, has returned Shop wave an individual creafrom Bloomington, Ill., where he tion that sweeps gracefully attended the 1936 annual convention of the company's agents. Twelve hundred representatives head blend beautifully in back of State Farm were in working sessions February 18, 19, and 20. On Tuesday evening, M. Schwegler and other company associates attended a special presentation of the Passion play produced a Delmar D. Darrah secured by George J. Mecherle, president of the State Farm company. Public performances of the play will first be held on Palm Sunday, April 5. Two thousand were present at an annual banquet Wednesday

Schwegler's offices are in the McCoy-Tanner building.

MITCHELL NAMES SCOUT COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Clay Mitchell, chairman of the Sikeston Boy Scout district, announced Saturday the appointment of these district chairmen who will be members of the council committee: Clarence Scott, finance; H. G. Dover, troop organization; Tharon Stallings, training; J. E. Robinson, camping and the senior program; W. L. Huters, cubbing; the Rev. E. H. Orear, reading; Loomis Mayfield, civic service; Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, health and safety: C. H. Denman, court of honor; and

ed a ride and picked his pocket pepper if the plants are started of \$200, William Dickerson of early indoors from seed. One ad- | Wilmington, Del., reported to Baltimore police. He said the woman was about 38 years old and welldressed, but after she had gotten out of his car he discovered his money was missing.

> ent of the cotton good manufacuring capacity of the United States and 70 per cent of the rayon manufacturing capacity.

The South has more than 60 per

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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise left Sunday evening for St. Louis to attend a national association of school superintendents in session arrived Saturday morning to visit there. He will return tonight.

Miss Lee Trebbe spent the week and Mrs. Duree Medley.

Try our delicious blueberry our delicious blueberry graham muffins (fresh daily) end in St. Louis. Mrs. S. Wolf spent Saturday night in Sikeston and left Sunday morning for Hot Springs, Ark., where she expects to spend some

Webster Groves. She was accom-panied by Miss Edna Markham, deau spent the week-end here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mawho will be her guest while here.

Mrs. L. E. Ford returned to G. J. Layton. Cape Girardeau Saturday to assist in the care of her brother-in-sist in the care of her brother-in-Jr., are spending some time at the Bluff. Riley, who are ill with pneumo-

Mrs. Kern of Gray's Ridge was taken to Barnes hospital in St. Louis in the Dempster ambulance late Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Flavia Patterson, Sikeston visitors, Friday.

Try our delicious blueberry Welters Bake Shop.

Mrs. Bill Baker will entertain

her bridge club Wednesday after-Mrs. Dora Woods of Oran was a

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup went to St. Louis, Sunday. Joe Medley of Columbus, Ohio, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Amp Hotel Embassy, Miami Beach, Fla. Kendall Sikes returned home Thursday from St. Louis, where he had been attending the Retail Hardware Dealers' Convention. Mrs. Eddye Phillips and Mrs. Milton Mann of New Madrid were

a nurse of Morehouse, and has Patrolman John Tandy and Mrs. been placed under observation at Tandy, who have been away for a month returned home Thurs-

graham muffins (fresh daily) STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, Welters Bake Shop. INDIGESTION VICTIMS — why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's precripion, at White's drug store. 10t-33t Mrs. Wilbur Freeword will be dinner guest of Mrs. Joe Myers, hostess to the Bingo party Tues-Monday. Tues-

home, 241 Kathleen avenue. The daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Miss Fannye Becker drove to St. Barrow visited Mrs. Loretta Car-

Mrs. Wilbur Freeward will be

day evening in her home.

Mrs. C. H. Tanner entertained guests at dinner Sunday, in hon-

ery Thursday. Glasses fitted. tfMrs. Murray Klein will entertain her bridge club today (Tuesday) in her home on south Kingshighway.

Miss Frances Goetz returned
Mrs. Mow and Miss Marjorie. Her
Mrs. Robert Mow returned
home Thursday from Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, accompanied by
Mr. Mow and Miss Marjorie. Her
condition continues to improve.

Malone accompanied them home
Malone accompanied them home
Malone accompanied them home

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham and son spent Sunday in Poplar

Try our delicious blueberry graham muffins (fresh daily)

Welters Bake Shop. Mrs. T. F. Baker is improving from a tonsilectomy she underwent last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Steele of

Cape Girardeau were guests of J. N. Chaney Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of New Madrid spent Sunday evening here with their son-in-law and

> PERMANENTS \$1 SHAMPOOS 25 CENTS

FINNEY BEAUTY SHOP 203 Trotter

adies are cordially invited to at- Mahew.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm drove to Gideon last Wednesday had as their dinner guests, Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. to attend the funeral of Sam Wil-Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway will parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sharp who had been here on a visit. entertain her bridge club, Thurs- the remainder of the week, re-

turning home Sunday. Greer Avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Loeb was in Cape Welters Bake Shop.

The Drum and Bugle club will be entertained by Mrs. Earl Johnbe entertained by Mrs. Earl Johnbe entertained by Mrs. Earl Johnbe entertained by Mrs. Amelia Smith.

Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam and daughter, Rosemary, were in Charlester, Rosemary, were in Charlester, Rosemary, were in Charlester, Rosemary.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and Mrs. B. B. Tatum atthroat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday, Glasses fitted. tf
Dinner Dance at Hotel Noble in Harris avenue.

Mrs. Nat Brown will entertain ed over night and drove nome tended at the home on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meredith Lee on Monday evening, Loeb who were over there for the March 2. Mrs. Frank L. Sisson and Mrs. Eva Hoffer will be assistant

Miller Mize visited in Cape Gi-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and

Louis Thursday. Mrs. Ray Taylor and two chil-

dren went to Harrisburg, Ill., Friday. They accompanied to their helm. Mrs. Malcolm visited her Lois Gellett and son Wilburn, Mrs. John Dill and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday and Monday here with her husband, who is employed at the Pulpar Market on Mrs. Toylor accompanied their solutions and Mrs. L. B. Randol and Mrs. L. B. Randol and Mrs. Survived by two brothers at three sisters. Albritton service.

Carter, Mrs. L. B. Randol and Mrs. Ben Welter Sunday and Monday. The Saturday and Monday and Monday. The pulpar Market on Mrs. Toylor accompanied their Saturday and Sunday. ployed at the Putnam Market on Mrs. Taylor accompanied their Saturday and Sunday, returning guests home.

Fidelis Class

The regular meeting of the Fidelis class of the Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs.

roll in Oran, Sunday.

Co. of Chicago, is visiting his sis-

Mrs. John Dill and Mrs. Rex Cook and two children of Car-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eugas re- bondale, Ill., were guests of Judge urned to their home in Jackson Carter, Mrs. L. B. Randol and Mrs. home that afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Flint, who had spent the past two weeks here.

FARM BOY SUCCUMBS

James Thacker, 14-year-old son hostesses.

Mrs. Ben Carroll, Miss Flavia and W. L. Carroll and Vernon week.

Mrs. Roy Noel of Paris, a daughter also survives. Mr. Blanton Mr. Lough, and Mr. Ragsdale expect to return Wednesday. er, died Sunday evening at his

Funeral services were held 2:30 Monday afternoon at the H. E. Barrow, district sales General Baptist church near Mal-manager for the Tuthill Pump den the Rey Mr. Baker the den, the Rev. Mr. Baker, the pastor, officiating. Interment was in Mount Gillard cemetery, situated not far from the church.

Besides his parents, Thacker is survived by two brothers and

OF FRANK V. RAGSDALE

C. L. Blanton, Sr., and George Lough and Buckner Ragsdale Charleston lemt at 1 o'clock Mon-A BOY SUCCUMBS day for Paris, Mo., to attend the funeral of Frank V. Ragsdale, Mr. Ragsdale, a lifelong resident Paris and the father of Buckner of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Thack- Ragsdale, died Monday morning. Mrs. Roy Noel of Paris, a daugh-

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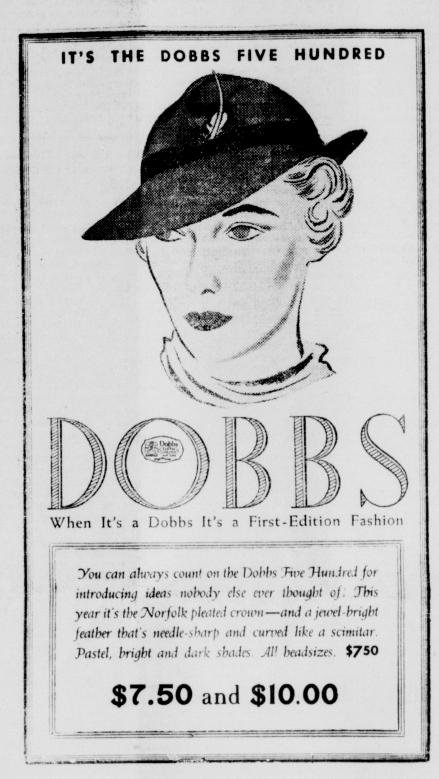
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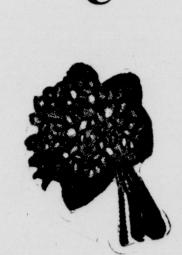
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Chapter I

Eddie Pink, timorous tailor and cadget hound, ran a shop near the rounds of Millwood University that was a marvel of misdirected ingenuity. One of the devices in the shop, for example, consisted of an old-fashioned bellows connected the margin of a number of rubber. means of a number of rubber es with pipes of all descriptions alled with tobacco. As the bellows operated, the pipes smoked. A sign

"Pipes broken in..."
"Calabash Pipes
"Meerschaum Pipes

ehortly, when a bullying student entered and tried to get a suit he had left for pressing without pay-

ing for it.

Eddie fixed him with his Magnetic Finger: "There will be a charge of thirty-five cents and make it snappy, you chiselling

mug!"

The student trembled, and forked over. But Eddie failed to notice that behind him was standing the threatening figure of Butch who had come out of his room to find out what the noise was about.

"Gee, Eddie," said Butch, "you scared the pants off him."

"Get back to your room," cried Eddie, still the stern master of men.

"You're supposed to be studying



He pointed the Magnetic Finger.

Lennox, a New York night-club entertainer, whom he had never met, fined the walls of his room. And having made this discovery, they wave him no rest. When Butch was by he could communicate with Butch in the classroom.

Butch in the classroom.

Butch in the classroom.

The fatal day arrived, and all went well—Butch astonishing his professors with his amazing display of crudition—until the dean asked this question:

"Mr. Carson, at the close of the world war, what was the American national debt?"

The War Debt

Unfortunately at this moment as

The war Debt Unfortunately, at this moment a boy entered Eddie's shop and made inquiry about a bill.

The turn in Eddie's life came when he chanced upon an advertisement of a correspondence course that would teach the lowliest Miloueteast to become a Master of Miloueteast to become a Master of State of State

The postman arrived with the undle, containing a book nograph record—the cor-

The cover of the book bore the shallenging title: "Man or Mouse: Which Are You?" The phonographic instructions informed him that on the first page of the book he would find a coin:

"On one side of the coin," the Voice went on, "is a man. On the other side a mouse. Whenever you find yourself in a situation that de-

Ind yourself in a situation that demands courage, confidence, and magnetism, toss the coin. If it comes up a mouse, continue to toss the coin until it comes up a man."

And turning to the book, on instructions of the Voice, Eddie read:

"The secret of character building it investigations of the voice, are in instructions."

hies in imagination. If you are insignificant, shy and cowardly, imagine yourself to be the opposite.

Courage! Dominance! .. Nothing succeeds like success . . . To be prepared is half the battle. No longer will people sneer when you come into a room. They will respect you. But you must act—act—

There were chapters on the Magnetic Eye. There were chapters on the Magnetic Finger. Eddie was inspired. He longed to put his new-The occasion presented itself!

cents," Butch answered confidently.
"No, eleven million dollars,"
Eddie yelled.

"You're crazy," the boy in his shop yelled back. "Eleven million dollars for laundry. Besides, I didn't get the top of my pajama

"I gave you three shorts, three drawers, four pair of socks and a pair of pajamas with no top missing," Eddie insisted.

And in the classroom the dean was repeating:
"Weil, Mr. Carson, once again—what was the national debt?" "Three shirts, three drawers, four pairs of socks and a pair of pa-jamas with no top missing," Butch

answered. "One of us is becoming confused," said the Dean. "I asked you what was the national shirts and draw-ers at the close of the world's pa-

"I beg your pardon," interrupted one of the other professors. "Your question was—what was the Amer-

ican national laundry debt at the end of the shirts and drawers." "Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" said the Dean sternly. And to Butch— "Don't let them upset you, Carson. The question was whose pajama tops was missing when the national debt was closed at the end of

e world's sock." Discretion impels that a veil be drawn over the rest of this scene (To be continued)

HOW CAN I ? ? ?

dipped into melted paraffin.

lining or padding from becoming lumpy. Remove the basting before ironing and the ties will look like

Q. How can I make a good toilet

A. A good toilet perfume can be made by mixing two ounces of

alcohol with one-half ounce of

orris root. Keep in a bottle tightly corked, and shake well before

Q. How can I bleach a scorched

A. Rub the spot immediately with a cloth dipped in diluted peroxide. Then run the iron over it

and it will be as white as originally. Do not use this method on

Q. How can I test eggs for

colored material.

ply it at night.

perfume?

A. Place the egg in a pan By Anne Ashley vater. If fresh, it will lie on its Q. How can I drive a nail into side. If a few days old it will A. A nail can be driven into a on end. If old, it will stand on end. If old, it will float. plaster without marring the wall? Q. How can I preserve a new clothesline? plastered wall without crumbling the plaster if the nail is put in hot water for a few minutes, or

A. A new clothesline should be Q. How can I prevent dandruff? before using it. This prevents A. Dissolve one ounce of flour of sulphur in one quart of soft water. Do not use it until it is

thoroughly mixed and settled. Ap-A. Buttonhole around the edge of the tear before drawing toge-Q. How can I successfully laun- ther. Then over-sew the buttonhole together and the repair is where we have witnessed some of A. Before washing ties, baste them carefully, to prevent the

trap?
A. Fill a pie pan, or similar container, half full of sugar water. Place it on the floor and slant several sticks, each about three inches long, from the floor to the edge of the vessel. The roaches will crawl over and drown. Q. How can I separate a water glass when it becomes stuck in

Q. How can I make a cockroach

A. Pour cold water in the upper one to contract it, and then immerse the lower one in warm water to expand it. They can then easily be separated.

Q. How can the skins from beets be removed very readily? A. Place the beets in hot water for a short time, drain off the hot water and immediately fill the vessel with cold water.

Q. How can the shiny parts of garment be removed? A. Sponge it with a solution of one teaspoonful of ammonia to

one quart of water. Then press on the wrong side. Q. How can I make a cement

for pipe joints? A. Mix ten pounds of yellow ocher, four pounds of ground lith-

arge, four pounds of whiting, onehalf pound of hemp, cut up fine. Mix together with linseed to about the consistency of putty. Q. How can I remove a rusty

A. Heat a poker or spike rednot and apply it to the head of screw that is rusty and obstinate. When the screw has become not it can be removed very easily. How can I take away all lampness from rooms.

A. Place blocks of camphor in all corners and on the shelves, Q. How can I remodel a straw

A. If it is desired to change the ot and pliable, reshape it with support and cooperation. he hands. Take a bowl or vessel hat will fit the crown and place he hat on this while working, alo leaving it on the bowl to dry n the sun. Q. How can I tighten the handle

f an umbrella? A. If the umbrella handle beomes loose, fill the hole in the andle with powdered resin, heat he rod, and then press firmly in-

Q. How can I prevent the peelng of onions from affecting the killed and seriously injured in the ear ducts of the eyes?

CAR WRECK FATALITIES

While deaths on the highways ime record of 36,400 m 1935, reduction of automobile accidents monstrated to a measurable defatalities on the Missouri state gree that something can be done highway system, according to an-alysis by the Automobile Club of Missouri of state highway depart- Catholic Herald Says Al nent fatality records.

"In a year of the greatest state motor vehicle registration on reccharacter of accident prevention work done by all manner of organizations interested in saving ives. This includes the state nighway patrol, the unusual coperation of the press of the state he school boy patrols, the Amerian Legion, the Automobile Club of Missouri, and other local civic groups, all of whom deserve highest praise for the unselfish man-

ner in which they have worked. "The state highway department should be given great praise for the manner in which it has recognized the question of safety in the ise of the highways, and has spent the necessary funds upon building safety into our road sysem. Last year's record is a demenstration that proper expendiure of money on safety engineering pays great dividends in the salvage of human lives and prevention of injury.

"The highway department, since 1932, has kept a separate record of deaths and injuries on the nighways as distinguished from ncorporated cities not considered as a part of the highway system. These records show the following

deaths and injured: Deaths Injured 3,482 4,316

"The actual reduction last year n deaths on the highway was 92, whereas the reduction in the boiled for about thirty minutes number of deaths elsewhere in the state, which would mean those stretching. It will not tangle as chiefly in the large cities, numb-readily and will last much longer. ered but 18," Britton said. "In Q. How can I mend kid gloves. other words, accident prevention activities outside the cities appear to have been proportionately more effective than in the cities the greatest efforts ever made to

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oursued on the state highways have been more nearly correct, hape of a straw hat, pour boil- tempted in the cities have not staunch in their loyalty. ng water over it, and while it is been such as to engage public

> gasoline tax collections totalling would Mr. Smith have fed the \$10,236,696.00 also the greatest hungry? What recommendations Wilbur Allums of Halls Summitt, was levied.

"To find an actual reduction in face of this great increased use of noment in boiling water and then the country was going ahead with hould constitute a remarkable encouragement to those who have three members constituting of the nation mounted to an all- of the state to lend their wholeaccident prevention programs, bethere was an actual 18 per cent cause Missouri as a whole has deabout automobile accidents.'

Lost 1,000,000 Friends

on our state highways reflects the the bitter anti-Roosevelt forces. Cardinal Munderlein asserted

curb the rising toll of death and The Unhappy Warrior made no replacing them as they evaporate. injuries. Apparently the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he and day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he and day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he and day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he and day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he and day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he are day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he are day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he are day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he are day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he are day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he are day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he are day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt; he are day when the mercury was severely the methods new enemies for Roosevelt in the meth gered the friends of the adminis- eral degrees below zero, and the whereas prevention methods at- tration and made them more

As we listened to the radio address of Smith we could not help twenty hours. Its body was under "Records of the motor vehicle asking what constructive thing he the ice all but the head. After becommissioner's office show that had done during the past four ing taken out the hog walked a with a total og 763,732 trucks and years to relieve the unemployment quarter of a mile home through cars registered, 1935 had the larg-situation. He sneered at every act snow six to eight inches deep. Mr. est registration in the state's his- of the administration to bring re- Clark reports his hog is still livtory. The report of the oil inspec- lieft to the submerged millions- ing and doing fine. ion department for 1935 shows because it cost millions. How collection since the gas tax first did he send to congress through La., found nearly \$600 in gold he New York senators and re- coins imbedded in one of the logs. presentatives?

Mr. Smith wise-cracked about the Supreme Court tossing the al-A. By dipping the onions for a cars at a time when the rest of phabet out of the window, three the country was going ahead with letters at a time. He window, three named in boiling water and then beginning at the root and peeling increases in its accident toll, reference to the splendid defense of the outlawed measures by the devoted so much of their time court's minority. Mr. Smith did DECLINE 18 % IN STATE and thought to the great problem not remind his listeners that the accident prevention. This laws thrown out by the courts should also encourage the citizens were all designed to relieve the unhappy conditions of millions of hearted cooperation to additional Americans. While jabbing at Mr. Roosevelt's great expenditures of government funds he did not give the President credit for standing out against congress on the subject of the soldiers' bonus.

In his final bombast to the effect that it was either the Stars and Stripes or the red flag of ey a little tighter. Moscow, Mr. Smith disregarded Al Smith lost a million friends truths and facts entirely. Had the ord, accompanied by the greatest last Saturday night when he present administration not made use of automobile transportation dropped his stink bomb on the na- its supreme effort to relieve the in the state's history, evidenced by tional capital. The bomb proved condition of the submerged peotup by gaso- to be a dud, after all, judging ple, we would have been on the line tax collections," said Roy F. from the comments of the press brink of red revolution today. We Britton, auto club president, "this and the notables in public life prefer the words of Cardinal appreciable reduction in the num- The only persons who derived Mundelein uttered at Notre Dame per of automobile accident deaths comfort from the address were to those of the Unhappy Warrior.

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that he had learned to admire in President Roosevelt "more than the alphabetical agencies might in the South last year. be included Junior, who is not anything else his indomitable fighting courage—the courage fully convinced of the value of that enabled him to overcome a the A. B. C. physical handicap that would have laid low almost any other man; the courage that enabled him to bring order and renewed confidence out of chaos at the very begining of his adminis-

orgotten man in the more equal

"We who know how the poor

ful income to enable them to do

that should have been done long

through'."-Th eCatholic Herald.

A 223-pound hog owned by

hog undqubtedly fell in then, as

the ice would have frozen over

later. The hog must have been in

the ice cold water eighteen or

The money was in an old-fashion-

ed snuff bottle secreted in a hoi-

owed-out oak log. More than

half a century ago an old bache-

or named Green Gordie lived in

nis cabin. He was found murdered one day, supposedly by robbers

who thought he had money. The

ld cabin and surroundings were

oroughly searched after that

write 1936 instead of 1935, it

vill pretty near time to write

The boys who fear leap year

coposals can probably avoid

hem by hanging onto their mon-

the time some folks learn

out nothing was found until Al-

lums tore it down.

distribution of wealth."

King Edward to issue a famous call to arms, something like this: do you do for a living, then? tration; the courage that caused in to set aside the traditions of to do his duty." his class, the friendships of his youth, the pressure of the money-The girls of Iowa are urged to power, to come to the aid of the develop a perfect figure. Many of ery?

that would seem nearly enough must live," His Emminence conperfect to suit them. tinued, "we whose duty it is to lighten their burdens and help Someone wants to know how solve their problems as much as the custom of handshaking originwe can, we have long since felt ated. Well, probably Adam dishat the great swollen fortunes of covered that the votes of Eve, I yesterday and today must soon be Cain and Abel weren't enough to thing of the past, that the burland him in office, so he would mouth shut he wouldn't be here. den of taxation must soon be have to get out and shake the more equally borne by those who horny paws of Tom, Dick and have inherited wealth and plenti- Harry.

them will say that somewhere

so. I can only repeat again in The boys who ask a girl for every date in the world except public what I said to the President n private when he spoke of his that of a call on the minister pospurpose to levy a more equitably sibly need a little leap year treattax on great wealth and large incomes, as he has: 'It is something

There are said to be 3,000,000 ago. But oh, it will take a lot of rundown homes in this country, courage to do so, and to carry it but the breakdown condition of a equal number of automobiles seems to cause more distress.

Charles Clark of Wien, Mo., just The automobile driver is told south of New Cambria, was found the must keep his eyes open. DoesI't seem much danger of his closn a hole cut in the ice in the n't seem much danger of his clospond to allow calves to drink. ing them, so long as he has the The ice had been cut early one girl friend on the front seat with

Chemical plants costing more

Among those who disapprove of than \$30,000,000 were completed

"Now, you must be very careful how you answer," said the counsel, "and not say anything

Of course, if John Bull gets into that is not strictly true. You drive a war with Italy we will expect a milk cart, don't you?" "No, sir." "But I though you did. What

> "I drive the horse that pulls the milk cart, sir." He: "May I have some station-

Clerk (haughtily): "Are you a around \$1,000,000 is the figure guest of the house?

He: "Heck no. I'm paying

Talkative Lady: "A big man like you might be better occupied than cruelly catching little fish.' Angler: "Perhaps you're right. But if this fish had kept his

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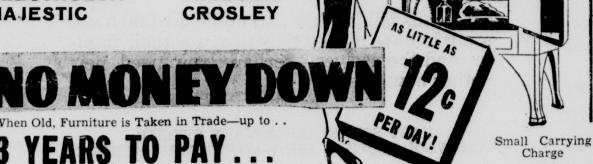
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PRIEST OF MISSOURI

Although no priest was present infant village was not long debelongs to Father Meurin, pion-eer resident priest of Ste. Gene-vieve and of Missouri, whose death occurred at Prairie du enfeebled by missionary life, the Rocher on February 23, 1777, one even tenor of his daily duties hundred and fifty-nine years ago was interrupted by the arrival of

Sebastian Louis Meurin was born at Charleville, France, De-cember 26, 1707. At the age of Jesuit Order in the Louisiana ter-vieve paid two visits each year to

, ed to the Mission of Canada. Early in 1741, he arrived in Canada and the following year was sent to Kaskaskia. During the next at the founding of St. Louis, the twenty-one years, he divided his time between the village of Kasnied the aid of its first spiritual kaskia and Vinvennes, Indiana, director. This distinction rightly where he led the humble though

At the age of 56, when already enfeebled by missionary life, the allegiance to Quebec.

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came to light and Father Meurin was informed that the diocese of Quebec no longer included the territory of Louisiana.

Upon his arrival in New Oreans, Father Meurin petitioned the Council to allow him to return to the Illinois country, not as a Jesuit but as a secular priest and missioner as the whole of the district was without a priest.

Harsh, fractious and mercenary s were the members of the Council, Father Meurin's plea was granted. He promised under oath o hold jurisdiction under no auhority than that of the Father Superior of the Capuchin Friars;

eached Ste. Genevieve. Here he, a courier from New Orleans, on the sole priest in Missouri and ing described property situate in September 24, 1763 with a decree Illinois, aside from his regular Scott County, Missouri, to-wit: September 24, 1763, with a decree Illinois, aside from his regular twenty-two, he entered the So-ciety of Jesus at Nancy where, sed of their lands and condemned calls there, performed marriage upon the completion of his studies, he was ordained and assign-

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WHEREAS, ELMER PEAL and wife, LORINE H. PEAL, by their deed of trust dated NOVEMBER 22nd, 1928, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 542 and o make his headquarters in Ste 543, conveyed to COMMERCE Genevieve; and to renounce his TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the In May of 1764, Father Meurin purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the follow-

> The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW1/4 of SE1/4) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE¼ of SW¼) and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW1/4 of SW1/4) of Section Sixteen (16); the Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter (NE1/4 of SE1/4) of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-Seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian. There is except from the above right of way for Drainage Ditch containing 2 acres

The land herein conveyed containing 158 acres net. WHEREAS, the owner and

nolder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as sub- FORCIBLY-FED PYTHON stitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County,

Missouri; and WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and he holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the reuest of the holder and owner of aid indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid and hone are rammed down its appointment of substitute trustithroat. ee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in over the reptile's head. Moody said deed of trust described, at Lentz, assistant curator of the public vendue to the highest bid- reptile house, grabs the snake beder for cash at the front door of hind the head, preparatory to takthe Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1936

between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing

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to answer calls. He early saw the need of extensive discretionary powers, and late in 1764, he petiioned the Holy See at Rome for such an extension. In the following year his request was granted

Poverty and infirmity now be-gan to hinder Father Meurin. Although promised by the Superior Council at New Orleans a pension from France and a written con-firmation of his appointment stating the extent of his jurisdiction, he received no word or aid. His great need for fellow workers and means led him to petition New Orleans, Philadelphia, Paris, and Bishop Briand in Quebec. Only the latter heeded his call. The Bishop granted a jubilee indulgency to the faithful at .Ste Genevieve and appointed Father Meurin, vicar general for the Illinois and Louisiana territory, and sent young Father Pierre Gibault as

Generous as this grant was, i brought consternation and grief to Father Meurin. Although the Council had ignored their promise and the pleas of Father Meurin, they became highly incensed at this appointment from Bishop Briand, and the Spanish commandant at Ste. Genevieve immediately issued orders for Father Meurin's arrest and declared him a state criminal.

Previously warned by friends Father Meurin fled across the river to Cahokia where, except for occasional visits to St. Louis, he remained until his death on February 23, 1777. In 1849, his remains were transferred from Prairie du Rocher to a place of honor in the cemetery of the Jesuit Novitiate at St. Florissant,

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wave stations, the number of Euro- wave stations being doubled but a in Berlin. Program schedules of pean short-wave transmitters will new built-in aerial tuning system these and other short-wave stations The constant reduction of elecbe doubted by the end of the win-enables Philco listeners to get will be supplied without charge to ter, according to officials of Phileo double the number of foreign sta- those addressing The Radio Institute of the Audible Arts, 80 Broad-Every day news builetins in way, New York City

ling it to the feeding cage, away pletes the meal.

GROWS TO 19 FEET from its more tractable com-Twice, once for six months and panion. Six men seize holds on once for 11 months, the python the body, straightening out the was not fed, but the discipline did orn Indian python bought by the twisting coils. R. Marlin Perkins, not change its disposition. After St. Louis Zoo for \$150 in 1927, curator of the reptile house, pries more than eight years of forced feeding the reptile is healthy and still growing, said Goerge Vier-In goes 3 1-2 feet of fire hose, heller, director of the Zoo, who greased with slippery elm and packed with 3 1-2 pounds of food. A plunger forces the meat past the CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

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snake's throat. Attendants mas-

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explained that Indian pythons in heir native habitat sometimes attain a length of 25 to 28 feet. The last feeding was on last

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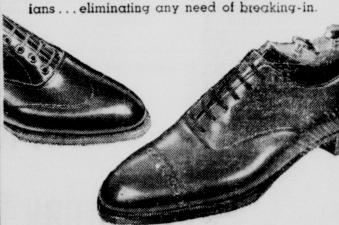
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ing on clouds . . . in trim, young-looking shoes!





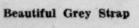


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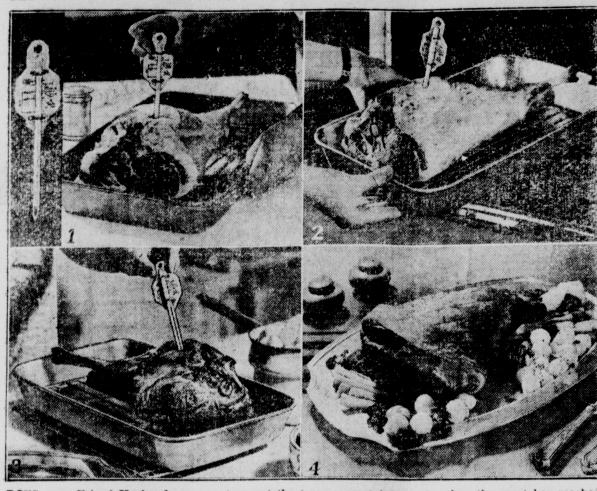
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SIKESTON, MO.

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SCIENCE POINTS WAY TO PERFECT ROAS'E



of the City of Ste. Genevieve.

to begin paying \$50 a week ali-

life for \$3-and almost lost.

unconscious when pulled out.

Hyphens (-) have their place in

he scheme of things. F'rinstance

the ladies' aid of the Community

church at Bristle Ridge now dis-

claims responsibility for the word-

in the Bugle: "The women of this

week".-Pleasant Hill Times.

church have cast off clothing of

TES, even Friend Husband can now turn out the ! perfect roast. The experienced cook has no advantage over the beginner.

All because today roasting meat has become a matter of mechanical precision. A better knowledge of cookery acquired through thorough research, plus the very latest in kitchen gadgets, has put this business of roasting on a scientific basis-and it's as easy as falling off the proverbial log, say the experts.

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Placing roast, with thermometer inserted, in a moderate oven (300°-350°F.)

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FORMER CHARLESTON GIRL PARK APPOINTS WOMAN STE. GENEVIEVE TR

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 23 died at a hospital here yesterday Geneveive County to fill the va- state through a permanent comfrom self-inflicted bullet wounds cancy created by the resignation mission. after she told doctors she had of Herbert J. Fallert. Both are quarreled with her husband, Wil- Democrats. Fallert resigned to aciam Telker, at their home in Mal-

The young woman said she and TALKS IN HIS SLEEP, SO ner husband, who runs a bakery t Malden, had been separated and she had been visiting at the nome of her parents at Charlesgether. After an argument she vent into another room and fired bullet into her left side. The oody was taken to Charleston for



Phone 137

FOR RENT-Modern brick residence with garage space for 3 ing, rather, punctuation, of the cars and servants quarters, 711 following paragraph incident N. Kingshighway. Phone 35. Mrs. its activities which also appeared

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FOR RENT—Three-room apart-ment or sleeping roms. 319 Moore

The voters of Missouri will have the opportunity at the elec-STE. GENEVIEVE TREAS. tion in November to authorize an Gov. Park Tuesday appointed amendment to the state constitu-Mrs. Hazel Telker, 23 years old, Miss Odile Bauman of Ste. Gene- tion providing for the restoration vieve County, treasurer of Ste. and conservation of wildlife in the

If Alfalfa hay appears on the cept appointment of post master menu, blame it on two scientists of the African Institute for Medical Research. In looking for ome South African source of vi-NOW MUST PAY ALIMONY tamin C cheaper than citrus fruit juice, they made a puree of some WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 21 alfalfa hay used to feed ostriches. -Charles Witzel said in his sleep: They discovered it had four times on, Mo. She returned to Malden "Yes, you are my sweetheart; I the amount of vitamin C found in and went to the rooming house keep your picture over my heart." oranges or limes and about the where they formerly lived to- Mrs. Witzel looked in the articles same as in spinach. "The tender of clothing that covered his heart young shoots of alfalfa used in and found the picture of his steno- salads will be more palatable than grapher. A judge ordered Witzel the hay," they recommended.

> "It sounds like a horse trotting" S. F. Jebb of Los Angeles complained in telephoning the police BET AND ALMOST LOSES about a noise in the apartment above him. Accustomed to odd BLOOMFIELD, Mo., February complaints, it was the police who -Wilifred Barham risked his got the surprise when the door was opened and there stood A discussion of the possibility of horse enjoying all the comforts of wimming in frozen Castor River a well-furnished upstairs apartled to Barham's acceptance of a ment with his master, Richard Godfrey, 18 years old. "Oh, I nevthrough 8 inches of ice and he plunged in, but not until a light Godfrey explained "You see, he weights at the control of the weights of the control of the weights." line was tied to his waist at the is a trick horse, and as he weight instance of a companion. The line only 350 pounds, the house mansaved his life. Coming up he miss- ager said it would be all right to ed the hole in the ice and was keep him here." But the police said a horse belonged in a stable.

> > Constipation

ANNOUNCING THE **OPENING**

the church basement any time this in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug

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Saturday, March 7th

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Ready-to-Wear Store

IN THE APPLEGATE BUILDING

In Merchandise Free

Will be given to the one who suggests the name to be selected for this new store. Send or bring the name you suggest to The Standard office by noon Sat-

Miss Lillian Gaymon

CCLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21.-Agricultural experts, gearing ey." Ohio's proposed little AAA to the \$500,000,000 soil conservation subsidy crop control bill passed by the Senate last week, have de-

depleting and soil-building crops."

Prof. H. C. Ramsower, director of the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension, announced this extension, announced old, was the mother of Julien N.

All persons having claims

"For instance," he said, "corn, Missouri, we have found, has a minus three- Funera effect on soil, while alfalfa is the best soilbuilder we know.' The factor, he explained, is the

rate at which one crop depletes Lorimier cemetery. or builds the soil relative to other

"Through these factors," Ramsower continued, "a committee of farmers can look at their county,

building crops.

"Our plan fits in with the proposed national program," he said. It will help greatly if the Smith bill can be passed within the next ner That "Flopped." Woes of a two weeks in time for spring Society Millionairess and her The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

MRS. JOHN H. FRIANT DIES AFTER SUFFERING STROKE

Mrs. John H. Friant died in the

this week that his workers had Friant, assistant to the secretary begun to assign plus and minus of agriculture in Washington. factors to crops to guide farmers closely and accurately in planning.

or agriculture in washington, within six months after the date was a pioneer lumber manufacturer and landowner of Southeast precluded from any benefit of

Funeral services will be conchurch at 10 o'clock this morning. shall be forever barred.

Burial will be in the family lot in Irene Buchanan,

Cited for Failure to Turn in Funds

J. Sherwood Smith, clerk of the Scott county court, has been sumand knowing the various crops, moned to appear in the can determine accurately whether county circuit court in May at the the agriculture of the county is order of the state and Wilbur C. building up the soil and how Buford, Missouri game and fish much. They can strike a balance commissioner. Smith is charged sheet of soil-depleting and soil- with failing to turn in about \$1600 for money received fo. hunting and fishing licenses.

The \$100-a-Plate Golden Din-

S GIVEN RATINGS
AS TO EFFECT ON SOIL
UMBUS, O., Feb. 21.—

| planting. The grants if would provide would enable the farmer to
do what he has wanted to do but
couldn't because of lack of monExaminer.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is Hereby Given, That letters of Administration on the veloped a mathematical basis "for St. Francis hospital at Cape Gi- estate of William B. Robison, destriking a balance sheet of soil rardeau late Saturday afternoon ceased, were granted to the un-

All persons having claims against said estate are required to such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year ducted in St. Vincent's Catholic from the date of said letters, they

> Administratrix Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. D. L. Spencer Probate Judge.

> tion, a substantial increase in fish, game, song birds and other wildlife can be obtained in Missouri through a pulmanent conservation commission.

> Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

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High and low heels. Dress and Sport Oxfords. Straps, ties and pumps on this sale \$1.00



These shoes are taken from our regular stock.

Ladies New Creations in Shoes For Spring Wear

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We also carry a complete line of Infant's and Children's Shoes of good quality and low

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In All Colors

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SILK HOSE

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BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS (Made like men's) Guaranteed for wear. Regular \$1.98. Now

\$1.69

Men's **Bress** Oxfords Solid Oak leather soles, rubber and leather heels, regular \$3.49.

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Having occupied the position be-

The editor and wife are in receipt of an announcement of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Noonan at Jefferson City, Thursday, February 20. Here is wishing the mother, the new baby, old Pat, young Pat, and the other children, long life and much happiness.

It is the priviledge of every man to vote for that which he believes to be for the best interests of himself, his city and his country. lumbian be chosen by acclama-With this understanding in mind perhaps The Standard should not criticize the City Council for having stricken from the Police contest, Mrs. Ella B. Cmapbell of record the name of a man on the Kansas City defeated Miss Augus-WPA relief roll who pled guilty to O'Flanagan, also of Kansas to being drunk in order that he City, the incumbent, by a large minght continue to draw relief majority. Miss O'Flanagan then pay to buy food for his family in moved that Mrs. Campbell also be case he has any left after paying elected by acclamation. for his whisky and fine and costs. If it had been the one offense, it

has power to curb the supreme court but lacks the courage. Well, it should either do a little curbing or quit passing laws that do not coincide with the old school of thought. At any rate the power Government should be removed. As for the supreme court, its decisions should not be allowed to stay the hand of Justice of, march of Progress unless they were at least unanimous. The judiciary at best is composed of former party partisans. We are of the opinion that a lot of harm has been done by judges who saw questions at issue from a partisan angle. Democrats in House and Senate at Washington should agree to furnish the votes if Norris will frunish the bill to rob partisan judges of their veto power over the executive and legislative branches of our Government. Paris Appeal.

Benjamin Franklin, when asked for his definition of a rich man wisely replied, "He is rich who spends less than he earns." These words are as true today as the day they were spoken and can profitably be remembered by each of

The Standard is asked to find a place for a young girl 15 years division highway engineer, had firms protesting the recently of age, who is strong and healthy said the bureau of public roads passed ordinance leveying a \$50 and is anxious to work in some home for a very small sum.

Another thing about any of these electric refrigerators, it saves time, it saves money, keeps your milk, butter, vegetables and April 7. Wages of the chief, leftovers in fine shape, then it which for more than a year have keeps beer just the right tempera- been \$50 a month plus fees, raised ture. Next to a bathroom in the to \$100. Fees received by him are house, an electric refrigerator to belong to the city and will be comes second in convenience.

the youngest member, was chos- for issuing a venire for a jury; asked to make a survey to de-

Denman has rented the new house must be paid by defendants. The rough board road over the tracks on Lake street recently completed, city will not be responsible for on Malone avenue. We have not learned whether he police judge fees. The judge is will rebuild on the site of the fire now receiving \$25 a month plus Y. W. A. TO MEET or secure a lot on Tanner street his fees. and build. We will welcome him and build.
to that street.

O. E. S. Initiation

hall with initiation of new members.

They decided Friday that they could not contribute this month to The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS ELECT COLUMBIAN; HEAR FARLEY

SIKESTON WINS THIRD **PLACE IN TOURNAMENT**

Young Democrats returned late group. Williams received seven these licenses and they in turn Saturday and Sunday after an en- and Taylor two.

> and they saw the election of Paul committee chairman, told the con-A. Williams, a 33-year-old Colum- vention Saturday morning that chosen permanent chairman of the

liams' announced candidacy for of Franklin D. Roosevelt." fore he is no stranger to the duties the place brought voluble support. He contrasted what he termed of the office and if elected this ers to both camps and mild char- the "dark and dismal days" of of the office and if elected this ers to both camps and mild chartime will do his best to deal out justice.

The editor and wife are in re
The editor and wife are in relumbia municipal power plant, whose platform was "home rule", he close of the convention late

Williams had led by a wide nargin in a poll of delegates, and although the vote was not announced, an unofficial count showed he won 1437 to 541. Taylor, an employe of the state auditor's office moved that the Co-

Williams' entire slate of officers was elected with him. In the only

The remaining new officers, all

hosen by acclamation, are Roy might have been different, but it W. Harper of Caruthersville, secwas the third offense, the same retary, succeeding Ray Roberts of thing has happened. And again, Pierce City; Gilbert Cuthbertson if we had been police judge and of Plattsburg, treasurer, succeed-elected by the people we would ing Dr. Gene Popejoy of Califor-not have changed the record. This nia; H. Sam Priest of St. Louis, man's wife should be given a job, national committeeman, succeedor his check turned over to her ing Harold S. Hutchison of Vienand if this cannot be done, then na; and Mrs. George Lee Kessingthe man should be refused fur- er of Joplin, national committeether consideration at the hands of woman, succeeding Mrs. J. R.

Houx of Centerville. Williams won his first move Senator Norris says Congress toward the presidency Friday nite tions received more prominence as power to curb the supreme when a group of delegates in- at the convention than those from evening. On Wednesday, Risco and W. E. Mahew will referee.

A final appeal for the re-elec- Charleston, parliamentarian; Hal Judge to suspend the operation of a law that has been passed by the legislative branch and approved by the executive branch of the Conran of New Madrid, a member of the committee on rules and Government should be a request order of business. ion of Taylor, whom several McHancy of Kennett, chairman of rom the New Madrid county de- Chandler of Lutesville, a member legation to "pass the pie around" of the resolutions committee. with the assertion that it would | These men from Sikeston atbe inconsistent to refuse to re- tended the convention: Mort Grifelect Taylor on that ground and fith, S. V. Medling, C. L. Blanton then campaign for Roosevelt's re- Jr., J. E. Matthews, N. E. Fuchs

vided at the last minute, two op-posing groups trying to cast the French, Pleas Malcolm, David each individual member of the county delegation.

Jackson county's delegation was also split, Taylor getting seventeen votes and Williams thirteen. They heard spirited addresses The Scott county group voted for

"On the night of the third of convention without opposition. | next November the youth of W. S. Smith is asking for your vote for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston at the April election.

> complishments. "Isn't this the answer to the problem of whether or individual clubs; and before President Roosevelt's policies have been worth while?" he asked. We that day he was elected by accla-mation. have traveled a great way since March 4, 1933."

Governor Park and Asa Caraway of Florida, executive secreary of the national organization of young Democratic clubs, as principal speakers Friday, asked Coats, Girls, leather or a united front in the approach- | Coats, Boys', leather ng national election.

Governor Park told the con- Unfinished Dresses rention delegates that they mani- Towels, Bath lested "the unconquerable spirit Shorts, Mens f a virile, united Democratic party" because of its "recent great

oming victories." The governor predicted that the Republicans would probably nominate for president "some comparatively unknown individual . vith no record to attack.

"While I am not prophet or son of a phophet and cannot name the next presidential nominee to be League who appear to be more and of the constitution than of the income tax laws, it is quite certain that although these men may earnestly desire to get back wise to name one of their own counties are entered.

ilk," he said. The Southeast Missouri delegane credentials committee over the honors given to David Blanton laims of another group support- and Roy Harper, these men held positions; Dansforth Joslyn of

Jr., Hubert Boyer, A. C. Barrett The Iron county delegation di- Harold Ancell, Paul Rankin, Jno ounty's vote for each of the can- Blanton, Ruby Newsom, Mary didates. Blanton, as chairman Goslee, and Geneva Hobbs. Malended the controversy by polling colm was chairman of the Scott

Board Alters Salaries For Two City Offices

Councilmen passed three ordin-ances at a meeting Friday night. ables who have no work either in Parking on Malone avenue was private business or with the works limited to fifteen minutes on the south side and prohibited entirely on the north in one bill unon to convene the assembly. animously approved. A. R. Towse, would not announce bids for the tax on vehicles bringing numerthe ordinance were passed.

Two other bills passed Friday placed in the general revenue fund. Compensation for the judge ness. The editor and family were will include \$3 upon all pleas of c. H. Moose, superintendent of very proud that David Blanton, guilty; and in addition, 25 cents the municipal power plant, was The press of Sikeston should be issuing each commitment. Such place a street light on Harris 100 per cent for everything that now comes to Ward 1 as C. H. each case before the court and the Frisco railroad to repair its

By motion, board members authorized Dr. G. W. Presnell to prepare a resolution asking Govorthe First Baptist church will be

Two letters from out-of-town Malone widening project unless ous kinds of merchandise here for sale and questioning its legality were read, as was a letter from the Woman's club suggesting a more diligent enforcement of safety laws and passage of a driver's license law.

Judge W. H. Carter was ordered to "expunge and strike from the record" the conviction of Leo Mathis on a charge of drunken-

WITH MISS LANKFORD

ernor Guy B. Park to call a spe-cial session of the general assemb- Lankford Tuesday evening, 7:30 A meeting of the O. E. S. will be ly for passage of legislation proheld Thursday night at I. O. O. F. viding additional money for relief. present.

\$2917.90 IN COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTED LAST MONTH

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Relief commodities valued at Dienstadt in the semi-linars of all-star team; Malone, Diehlstadt, the Scott-Mississippi basketball center; and Parker and R. Wad-Scott County Wallace Crossley, state relief administrator, announced that \$269,273 worth of commodities were distributed throughout the state

Relief commodities, most of which are granted Missouri by the federal surplus relief corporation, will continue to be available for distribution after April 1, when direct relief ends

The Missouri relief commission, at its meeting last week, made plans to keep a small force after April to handle commodities. Food stuffs, such as canned beef and flour, lead the list. Second in importance is wearing apparel—pants, coats and dresses.

The commodities distributed in this county are shown in the

Commodity	Unit	Distributed	Per Unit	Value
Beef, Canned	lbs.	7,262	\$.15	\$1,089.30
Soup	lbs	150	.10	15.00
Flour	lbs.	3,216	.05	150.80
Veal, Canned		2,154	.10	215.40
Milk, Evaporated		3,034	.10	303.40
Corn, Canned		5,192	.10	519.20
Sweet Potatoes, Canned		1,880	.10	188.00
Greens, Canned		124	.10	12.40
Pumpkin, Canned		170	.10	17.00
Tomatoes, Canned		68	.10	6.80
Peas, Canned		410	.10	41.00
Beets, Canned		240	.10	24.00
Blackberries, Canned		38	.10	3.80
Tritteringer recei Courting or				

Hominy, Canned Mattresses Yds. Yard Goods

complishments and sanguine of Dogs To Meet Wardell In Regional Tourney

following tabulation:

school meet at Columbia a week later, will open in New Madrid Kewanee and Lilbourn; Port-

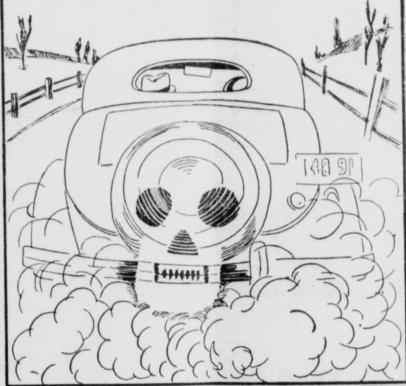
and Caruthersville; Anniston and Marston; and Matthews and Par-Morehouse will play the winner outside capital.

The Sikeston Bulldogs will; of the Kewanee-Lilbourn game meet Wardell Wednesday night Thursday night, and the winners for their first game in the region of the Portageville-Canalou and chosen by the Morgans and the seven basketball tournament in the Hayti-New Madrid games will by Ponts and those of the Liber-New Madrid. The contest, the winner of Caruthersville-Risco and the which will compete in a state high | Sikeston-Wardell games winners

will play, as will those of the Antonight and continue through niston-Marston and Matthewsto the public trough, they are too Friday. Fifteen teams of four Parma matches. Finals will be Friday.

In large industries the South s almost wholly dependent upon

Invisible Highway Peril Fought By New Gas Test



Every year the deadly traffic toll reaches new figures for highway deaths. This is the first of a series of articles to combat a new common enemy, carbon monoxide gas, more deadly and insidious than any 'poison gas" employed in warfare.

By L. T. WHITE Highway Safety Expert

brakes are good; your motor is the car. functioning smoothly; your tires To fight this ever-present enemy, natural alertness.

"unaccountable" loss of control constantly in their cars.

Recent examinations by highway cut to a minimum degree.

authorities indicate that 86 percent of cars examined showed this gas present in excessive amounts. They VOU are driving along in your not only seeped through front floor automobile-travelling at a boards, but air currents frequently reasonable rate of speed. Your propelled them into the interior of

are in fine condition. But a new which brings on headaches, dizzipublic enemy is riding with you! ness, nauseau and often complete A public enemy few motorists sus- heart collapse, engineers have depect; a vicious enemy that may vised the Power Prover, a scienstrike you dead by suddenly throw- tific means of ascertaining if a moing your judgement out of focus, tor needs adjustment to eliminate by dangerously diminishing your the dangers of carbon monoxide. Thousands of drivers have availed That enemy is carbon monoxide, themselves of this test, and discovand the fact that 80 percent of au- ered that they had been driving with tomobile accidents are caused by the menace of carbon monoxide

shows the vital importance of con- With many insurance companies stant tests to make sure that your and safety committees urging that automobile is not expelling danger- every motorist make a power provous quantities of carbon monoxide er test of his car at regular inter--the poison that dulls the alert- vals, it will not be long until the danger of carbon monoxide can be

ournament held in Benton last lington, Fornfelt, guards. The secmpionship from Diehlstadt, 17 and Leiner, Fornfelt, guards.

ce to meet Fornfelt in the fin- are printed below. last twenty seconds of their semi-finals game to win 16 to 15. The match was close throughout. Fox. 0. guards Dickletch. match was close throughout. Fox, 0, guards. Diehlstadt: Wil-Fornfelt had easily beaten Ben- liams, 5, and Malone, 5, forwards;

Captain Paul Holmes, who was Suter, 3, guards. outstanding in his tournament Friday-Sikeston: Holmes, play, was given a berth as for- and Davis, 0, forwards; Rushing, selected by officials of the meet, Fox, 6, guards. Benton: Smith, 6, Cape Girardeau. McCord was lee, 1. center; Lawrence, 2, and Brahms. given honorable mention.

The Sikeston Bulldogs lost to; Williams of Diehlstadt also wor JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Relief commodities valued at Diehlstadt in the semi-finals of a place as forward on the first week, but won third place in the ond team was composed of Lawmeet by defeating Benton 13 to 11 rence, Benton, and Smith, Fornin the consolation. The Fornfelt felt forwards; Beardslee, Benton. Bearcats won the tournament center; and Stanfil, Diehlstadt,

Bulldogs lost by a hair a Thursday and Friday evenings

Stanfil, 1, center; Dew, 2, and ward on the first all-star team 0, center; McCord, 2, Lee, 0, and

owry Miller and Walter Ford of and Young, 0, forwards; Beards-Edmonds, 2, guards.

Charged With Animal Poisoning In District

"Dr." John Davis and Tea Davis and Moore had been working n alleged veterinarian's racket lly charged with animal poisonng, Dr. James McKittrick, deputy

Two women who gave their the Arkansas penitentiary. ames as Miss Maud Wilson and was first sentenced to die after Miss Lou Jamison and who said his conviction of a statutory ney posed as the two men's wives, vere held as material witnesses. | muted to life. Davis has admitted the charge,

nimals in order to collect fees for reating them. The confesion further said that made sick.

Moore, held for questioning about the racket since early in December and that they had divided the ees. Statements were also obained from Moore and two wo-

ate veterinarian, has announced. a paroled life-term convict from charge, but the sentence was com-

Many horses and mules in Or. McKittrick said, confessing in Southeast Missouri counties have been made ill as the result of the ected ammonia and turpentine racket and many others have died. into three mules since February Complaints to the state veterin-15 and that he had collected a grian's office from fifty farmers \$15.65 fee for treating one of the second that losses in fee payafflicted animals. A complaint ment and death of stock will total add accused him of poisoning \$25,000. Davis is believed to have collected hundreds of dollars in feets for treating the animals he

Winners of first, second and 500 Attend Tractor Concern's Open House Bloomfield church at 6:30 for din-

he Sikeston Tractor and Imple- who attended the all-day open nent Company Friday to see a house Friday included W. W. Alexander, vice-president of the omplete display of John Deere John Deere Plow Company and nerchandise and to attend show- manager of the St. Louis house;

company which has succeeded Gatewood and Don Rickey, both Russell Brothers, spoke briefly, as of St. Louis and both salesmen did John Russell, the former head for the company.

Five hundred farmers visited; John Deere company officials ng of two new talking motion P. N. Maddox, division sales ictures dealing with John Deere manager of the company in St. Louis; N. R. Osborn, a representative of the John Deere Tractor Pacific railroad, and Roy L. Fur-Ernest Hedden, manager of the factory in Waterloo, Ia.; and Gus ry, Scott county extension agent,

of the concern housed on North At noon, members of circle two Ranney street, and M. T. Robin- of the women's missionary union son, a representative of the Letz of the Baptist church served lunch Feed Mill factory in Harkin, New to the farmers and company of-

Women's Ready-to-Wear Store to Open March 7

Dr. Handy L. Smith is now hav-

Miss Lillian Guymon, for three new store. She asks that they 100 cases. ears manager of the Emporium in send suggested names to The The act Cape Girardeau, will open a wo- Standard office by noon Saturday. nen's ready-to-wear store March | The originator of the winning title in the Applegate building rooms will be given \$5 worth of merformerly occupied by the Leorex chandise free as soon as the store is opened.

Miss Guymon has had several ng the quarters remodeled and years experience in the women's- dent families, mostly negroes. Mr. redecorated, the work including to-wear business and is well Harrison said that recently his de-construction of a display window known here since Sikestonians partment had received about 500 and refinishing of the interior have been her customers at the Emporium. She will have a com-Miss Guymon has invited resi- plete line of moderately priced ey to care for all of the applicants dents to select a name for her merchandise in her store.

Mississippi Treasurer Allegedly Embezzled

treasurer, are considering a report reached. sum placed at from \$15,000 to BINGO PARTY TO BE \$40,000 since 1929. hat Miss Lee has embezzled a An audit of her books was sup-

posed to have revealed the defalations. Miss Lee has held the dies will be held Tuesday afterreasurer's office since 1919 and is noon instead of Wednesday afteraid to have taken money during noon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur ner last two terms.

ture Company here; Simon P. Loebe, president of the Charles- DORCAS CLASS TO on bank and editor of the Enterprise-Courier; and Miles T. Lee of

vas also a signer.

Sureties on the bond of Miss attorney. Mr. Haw was in court Alice Lee, the Mississippi county all day Monday and could not be

The regular weekly bingo party sponsored by the Catholic la-Freward 241 Kathleen. Co-hostes-Miss Lee's bond signers include ses are Mrs. Oliver Dumey and F. D. Lair, head of the Lair Furn- Mrs. Ed Fuchs.

HAVE CONTEST SOON

Members of the Dorcas class of Charleston. The late R. A. Barry the First Baptist church will enen. Several county court members were reported to have talked Saturday with James Haw, the Mississippi county prosecuting of Mrs. V. F. Oglesby Thursday federal income tax returns for evening, February 27. At this time plans will be made for a membership contest. All members urged to be present.

SCHOOL CHOIR TO SING AT ORCHESTRA PROGRAM The robed choir under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Young will sing four selections at a prowill sponsor Monday evening, March 2, to pay for a bass viol

BOARD MEMBER LEARNS VALUE OF SAFETY DRIVE

seriously intent on a safety

patroling not only street intersections but halls in the buildings. A member of the board of education learned

this the other day. With Superintendent Roy V. Ellis

he visited the schools during

the coldest weather. He had

finished his inspection and

started down the stairs of the

grade school building, hurrying to get back to work.

third grader wearing a large

safety first button accosted

him. You'd better not go so fast, he said. The board member went more slowly.

which includes

recently bought by the school. They will include two negro pirituals, "Go Down, Moses" and

printed below. Light Cavalry Overture-Von

Andante and Gavotte-Dasch. The Bohemian Girl-Balfe. Tales From the Vienna Woods-

Hungarian Dance No. 6 -

Who is Sylvia?—Schubert, Country Gardens—Grainger,

M. L. WEISS WILL OPEN TAILOR SHOP THIS WEEK

M. L. Weiss, formerly tailor for Buckner-Ragsdale's, will open a tailoring shop this week in the ear of the Sikeston Bargain Store n North New Madrid street. Mr. Weiss has a wide reputation as a tailor, not only through his work at Buckner-Ragsdale's, but rom his earlier experience here

is an independent tailor. Mr. Weiss said, "I have been n Sikeston for the past twentyve years, and I am sure that my riends and customers whom I have been doing work for have been well satisfied. Now I am in business for myself, I would ap-

reciate their patronage."

He will make and repair suits t his new shop.

G. W. KIRK TO SPEAK AT DISTRICT KIWANIS MEET

George W. Kirk, president he Sikeston Kiwanis club, will be the principal speaker at a Kikanians' inter-club meeting in

Bloomfield Friday evening.

Members of the Sikeston, Chareston, Poplar Bluff, Jonesboro, Ark., and Bloomfield Kiwanis organizations will gather ner. The program will include nusical entertainment and short extemporaneous talks by two or

three men. About 150 are expected to attend. Sikeston Kiwanians have postoned until March 5 a farmers' neeting set for Thursday night in order that the entire club may atend the good fellowship session t Bloomfield. John Stinson, agricultural director for the Missouri

MISSISSIPPI LANDOWNERS TOLD TO SUPPORT WORKERS

were to have spoken here,

Mississippi county relief com-mittee, after several meetings, uthorized A. H. Harrison, special epresentative in this district for he Missouri relief commission, to discontinue direct relief to such persons, effective March 1. The nove will reduce the commission's number of applications 75 per cent, Mr. Harrison said, and the county's direct relief burden by

The action in making landowners responsible for their workers will end the flood of applications the commission has been receiving from persons who had been employed on farms but had only moved in to live with resiapplications from such people. Since the commission lacked monof one class, it refused to certify any. Mississippi county still has a direct relief caseload of 380. Senator J. C. McDowell presided at Saturday's meeting.

FOUR NEGROES FINED FOR SHOOTING CRAPS SUNDAY

Four negroes charged in Judge William S. Smith's court with disturbing the peace and with shooting craps were each fined PARTY TO BE \$10 and costs and sentenced to TUESDAY AFTERNOON thirty days in jail Sunday. Judge Smith agreed to stay the jail sen-

tences on the payment of costs.
The negroes—James Williams, Ed Dunigan, Roger Reynolds, and Jim Allen-were arrested at 2 clock Sunday morning by Depu-y Sheriff Ira Shuffitt and Conable W. O. Ellis and placed in the Sikeston jail to await trial.

To Help Prepare Tax Returns

A federal income tax collector will be here Thursday and Friday Yas also a signer.

No formal action has been tak
of Mrs. V. F. Oglesby Thursday federal income tax returns for

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, ac-

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Young mother: "What makes you think our boy is going to be a

Young father: "He says more things that sound well and mean nothing than any other human being I ever saw.'

Believe It Or Not: "Live so that when you die the preacher won't popular citizen in his community have to lie at your funeral." Sign The one to whom we told this al on a church at Everett, Wash.

Argentina, building 600 miles of galvanized iron barriers to keep back destructive grasshoppers, has trapped 10,000 tons of the creatures on one Argentine ranch. Plowed under, they would make good fertilizer. It seems a pity to burn them, as was done in the Argentine.-Arthur Brisbane.

Bearde Lloyd, who operates the The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

It pays to have a

Telephone

in your home

IT saves health, saves cloth-

ing. Saves, too, the constant

expense caused by doing so

many small errands in person.

Makes you accessible to your friends. And what a comfort

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

TELEPHONE COMPANY

in sudden emergency!

Lloyds Cafe on North New Madrid street, has a new enterprise connected with his cafe. It is a anning department where he nanufactures and cans Lloyds We happened into his lace of business a few mornings

Sometimes an old man can ring smiles and sunshine into the me of the sick. Miss Justine Miller is now confined to her oom and it was there that the editor of The Standard sent flowrs to make her happy, and wine give her strength, and a call in person to cheer her and wish for returning health. We wish there fering. was something more that we could do.

Let us see, didn't the Supreme ourt hold recently that the sitation which the AAA was inended to meet was not a nationproblem? If so it is not strange t two candidates for the Reolican nomination for Presint would dare not to uphold highest court of the land. Mr loover said on January 16, There is an agricultural probm. It concerns the entire na-" Gov. Landon said on Januicy must take note of agriculre as a whole." Of course, Presient Roosevelt has held continuusly that agriculture is a nationl problem.-Jackson Cach-Book.

Every now and then a writer uns into some of the difficulties very reporter meets in his work n a country newspaper. He eaves out somebody or something with resultant hurt feelings. In he case of the reporter, however he individual who feels slighted isually is sure that the omission was intentional. We surprised a complainant recently by making he statement that the average country editor was the most un-The one to whom we told this already knew the fact but never dreamed that we did. It is our personal opinion that publishing a worthwhile newspaper requires a policy of forgetting friends in the writing of news. Among the most amazing things to us is the number of editors who get elected to the legislature. They know something which we would like o learn.—Shelbina Democrat.

If There Had Been No Federal Relief all around crops for New Madrid county.

KELVIN KITCHEN

believe this and live up to it. are particularly suited to only

ples? Generally speaking, most who are not quite so familiar with people like apples in one way or the different varieties and their

another, and there is a wealth of uses you will find the chart help-

Greening

Yellow Newton

Northern Spy

ork Imperial

Spitzenburg

Wagener

Ben Davis

use of apples as long as they are Stayman's Winesap x

on the market. They are delicious Rome Beauty

an accompainment with roast Rhode Island

weather known in a long period go and learned of this new en- of years. In that time the tem- been no distribution of surplus perature has gone below zero ore than a dozen times. The ice ousness of the situation.

> ody starved. There was some ardships, but not much. Generlly speaking, the community went through this terrible spell of cold with a minimum of suf-

e insignificant and the county not able to help in any meas- ploy nien they insist the govern-

29, "A well-rounded farm forced into this winter without Democrat.

AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE

DOCTOR AWAY

nutrition in an apple, The King ful

With so many ways to serve

lamb, pork, or duck, and for

essert try cutting a hole larger

nan usual in the center of the

narshmallows, chopped nuts, jel-

No doubt, at one time or an-

er, you have looked longingly

the luscious fooking baked ap-

rite restaurant or delicatessen.

namon, vanilla syrup, or honey

les in the windows of your fa-

Baked glazed apples with orange,

filling can be made right in your

own kitchen, and here is the way.

Baked Glazed Apples

a medium sized baking apples

Peel the apples one third of the ay down on stem end. Place in

baking dish with a cover, pour

ver the syrup made by boiling

ne sugar and water together for

ive minutes. Cover, place in mod-

rate oven 350 degrees F. until

tender, but are whole. Baste with syrup as they cook. To finish, place under broiler flame in open

baking dish and glaze by basting

Baked Glazed Apples with Honey

Whip cream until stiff and

gradually fold in the honey, nut

neats and salt. Serve in center of

½ cup whipping cream 1/4 cup chopped nut meats. 2 tablespoons honey

Few grains of salt.

paked glazed apples.

apple and stuff with raisins,

or whipped cream.

cup sugar

cup water

them, one should make excellent

from the

This community has passed thru the security offered by the WPA? six-weeks period of the coldest What if there had been no distribution of direct relief to the old and the sick? What if there had commodities of food and clothing?

It makes any sensible man sick and snow have added to the se- to think of what might have happened. But for federal relief funds Through it all there has been men and women and children destitution. Nobody froze. No- would have frozen to death, sible. In the cast of wheat or othstricken areas of China.

ng, of useless jobs, and that sort for those who live in luxury to that is fairly hard re have been told that the gov-renment should "cut it out." It is all very well for the large The rapid extension of the use What if federal relief had been employers of labor to demand of lespedeza has been one of the it out last fall? The state funds that the government go out of greatest of any crop. That this is business, when they refuse to em-

ment should discharge. What if federal relief had been But come down to facts and rought to a close last fall, as answers honestly, what of Madiany critics have advised. What son county if there had been no f unemployed men had been federal relief? - Fredericktown

by Joan Adams

have a definite use in mind. Cer-

Appels on the Market in February

A jar of freshly made apple

auce stored in your electric re-

rigerator will come in handy any

me. Here is a recipe using apple

auce which you will like in par-

Raisin Apple Snow

Press apple sauce through sieve,

add raisins, and heat to boiling

point, then add the gelatine which

as been soaked in the cold wat-

ure until the gelatine is thor-

LESPEDEZA GAINS FAVOR

ughly dissolved, add lemon juice.

2 cups apple sauce

2 tablespoons gelatine

2 egg whites 1-2 cup seedless raisins.

1-3 cup cold water

the egg yolks.

Bak-

ing Sauce ing

Practically every farmer who

has tried it recommended it high-

y and plans to continue its use. Many inquiries have come into the ffice the past few weeks, conerning the amount of seed to be sown per acre, where seed may be obtained, the price and how the seed bed should be prepared, About twenty pounds should be sown per acre. And they should be sown any time now that is poswould have starved to death in er ground which has already been this country. There would have prepared the seed may be sown been scenes to remind us of the on the snow. If it is not desirous to sow in this manner then they It is all very well for the po- should be sown as soon as it is liticians, for the bankers, for the possible to get into the fields. The brokers, for the manufacturers, seed bed should be rather firm brokers, for the manufacturers, seed bed should be rather firm for the millionaries, to talk of the which is somewhat different to other crops in this respect. Ground terrible waste. It is all very well other crops in this respect. Ground f thing. For two or three years demand that the poor devil be should be scratched lightly with

true is clearly shown by the facnat this legume was first started in Missouri from a few ounces of eed sent to the Missouri College of Agriculture. There are now nore than two million acres of spedeza grown in Missouri.

Several copies of Bulletin 360 Korean Lespedeza in Rotation of ops and Pastures", just publishd by the Missouri College of Agriculture, have been received and are available to any farmers who will call at the county agent's

Spring Oats Should Be Drilled

Drilling oats, instead of broadsting, has several advantages as by the experiments conicted by the College of Agriculure, says County Agent Leslie froom. Probably one of the chief dvantages that the depth at When buying apples one should ain kinds are especially desirable hich the seed sown may be con-There are some folks who real- for eating purposes while others olled, which is essential in seiring a good stand as well as Others believe it but fail to live culinary arts. Here are some of termining the durability of the up to it, and yet, did you ever the apples you will find on the ant of the sprouting. meet anyone who did not like ap- market in February, and for those

The time of sowing and moisre content largely determines depth at which the seed ould be sown. When the seed re drilled they will also be covred evenly and most all plants ill sprout at the same time, ich means an even developent at maturity. If the seed are oadcast this cannot happen beuse harrowing in does not covthe seed evenly. Drilling the at seed also helps to prevent osses from frost in that seed are ter protected before germinon and then the plant has a eper stronger root system hich prevents loss in this re-

Another advantage is in the saving of seed. Since the seed may be sown more regular and evenly depth, it is necessary that so many be sown in order to insure a good stand. About four to six pecks per acre are most usu-ally sufficient, depending somewhat on the soil and time of seeding. The drill compacts the soil somewhat which helps to carry the oats through the dry weather. their maturity. While oats possibly do not produce as abundantly and certain as some other crops for New Madrid county they are aluable as a nearly feed crop and they fit into the crop rotation system well, particularly as a nurse crop to the legumes which r for five minutes. Stir the mix- may be sown.

WATER TANK AND CONTENTS ARE BURNED

Chill, and when mixture begins thicken add the stiffly beaten gg whites. Turn into a mold, and ourt brought up to town wit when firm unmold and serve with a cold custard sauce made with nim a sort of "Believe it or Not" tory about a railroad water tank at Oxly burning Thursday. The judge insisted it was a true story and that the tank had water in WITH MADRID FARMERS at the time. He said the tank he one beside the railroad track Korean lespedeza was grown very little in New Madrid county at the crossing of Logan creek just During February especially before 1934, says County Agent there are so many varieties of ap- Leslie Broom. It was first used bottom and when a hole was ples on the market from which to on a small scale as a scale as a scale by the crossing of Logan creek just west of Oxly, caught fire from the bottom and when a hole was ples on the market from which to on a small scale as a soil building burned in it the water ran out choose. At some definite time each variety of apple is at its height of physical perfection, and house-wives who use large quantities of the component of the government rented and to acres.

Lespedeza has not only proved its surface and the component of the com and the fire kept right on the job and consumed the entire tank and its supports.-Doniphan Prospect-

fruit become familiar enough with the different varieties to identify them and know when they are at of 1934 so successfully that it has For 38 years George Hobbs of Portageville, Mo., dodged justice after escaping from a Constable been heralded as one of the best who had arrested him on a warrant for disturbance of the peace Last week he returned to Mayfield, Ky., to give himself up to Judge W. B. Sullivan, who had een the Constable. Judge Sullian recalled the incident, but told Hobbs the warrant had been "long lost" and Hobbs' conscience had been doing a lot of needless prick-

Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the safe telles it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Leesville, La., writes: "I was suffering with irregular . . I had quite a lot of pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found it helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quieted my nerves, making my health much better." . . If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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BENTON, MISSOURI HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr. Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan MYRNA LOY BROWN HAVE A BAD COLD IN THE "WIFE VS. SECRETARY SKATING CENES --- AND SHE HARLOW CATTLE RANCHES - BUT HAS NEVER PLAYED A CONGIRL ON **ELARK GABLE** THAT HE RECEIVED \$5.00 FOR A DAY'S WORK AS AN EXTRA! HE HAD THE VOUCHER FRAMED... AS A REMINDER!

New York, N. Y .- IT'S TRUE! that the largest skating rink ever used for a motion picture production has been constructed for scenes in 'Wife vs. Secretary"; says Wiley Padan. And, "IT'S TRUE! that the surface of the rink is made of 'hypo', the same chemical solution used in the developing of photographs, the final result being known as 'hot ice'! It is not affected by heat or cold and does not need refrigeration-thus making an ideal skating rink under the blistering studio lights!".

The Georgia Negro evangelist "That lets me out," cried an old was condemning sin and sinners.
In a bellowing voice he describad hell in no uncertain terms. The ed hell in no uncertain terms. The Don't you believe it for a minute audience was spellbound, "There sistah. The teeth will be furnishshall be weeping and wailing and ed free of charge by the managegnashing of teeth," he shouted. | ment.'



Sample One-Way Fares

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Sikeston, Mo., — To St. Louis, Mo \$ 2.95 Memphis, Tenn \$ 2.65	Dallas, Texas, \$10.00 Miami, Fla. \$16.85
Omaha, Nebr. \$10.45 Detroit, Mich. \$ 9.95 New Orleans, La. \$ 9.15	Washington, D. C. \$14.80 San Francisco, Calif. \$27.50 Atlanta, Ga. \$8.35
PHONE N	10. 33

DIXIE GREYHOUND LINES-109 E. MALONE

Bargain Basement

When a lonely soldier on the British island of Mauritius wrote to J. Mayor, an Alderman of Tottenham, England, asking for help in finding a wife, 250 women answered the advertisement the Alderman published. The man gave no description of himself except he had "hazel eyes". All replies were forwarded to the islander. "For productive enterprise, the Southern states embrace the most favored area of the country," de-

clares the February "Manufacturers' Record.'

"Smith's wife thinks the world of her husband.

'Does she? "Yes; she even believes the parrot taught him to swear."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year





Custom **Smartness**

UNDER a neat, trim toe of the Formal is abundant room moulded to the foot . . . custom detailed for men of conservative taste . . .

\$8.50



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

EXTRA : : EXTRA!! EXTRA : :

We will pay \$30.00 for any kind of Used Car to apply on purchase price of a New or Used Car for the balance of this month. "Hurry"-"Hurry."

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Special Financing plan for owners of Soldier Bonus Certificates on New or Used Cars.

(COME IN AND LET US EXPLAIN)

Plenty of NEW and Used Cars on hand-Immediate Delivery.

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Personal and Society News From Morley

(Last Week's News) A team belonging to Carter Foster of Hickory Grove community, driven by Doss Ellis, ran away with a wagon in Morley about 12:30 Wednesday, and ran into a M.O.P. train, killing the

slight damage to the wagon. Dr. Drace of Cape Girardeau dark and gloomy performed a minor operation on Joyce Emerson's nose. Joyce says snow draped forests of the alluit was improving nicely.

horse, but no damage to the mule,

W. V. Coughlin who has been

daughter, Mrs. J. W. Allen.

The Morley Study club will be aye would die at sunrise. entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Beardslee Friday, February 14 women are working at the

being done at this time.

Misses Helen Vera Dudley,

Dorothea Miller, and Wilma Ra-U. G. Ragains home.

of Metropolis, Ill., arrived Sunday to be at his bedside. ed the former's mother, Mrs. Mary to be responsible for their future

G. Harris, Sunday. Mr. Russell Richards and Miss Eloise Stallings of Cape Girardeau were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stall-

ings, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. F. E. Black of Vanduser ing last Thursday. Mrs. Lizzie May has been on the

sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis were Cape Girardeau Sunday and attend the trial of the dreaded Monday at the bedside of the

former's mother who is seriously

is still unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cannon and family were called to Cape Girardeau and Fornfelt last week by the illness and death of the former's brother, Mr. Harry Cannon. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the M. E. church at Fornfelt with burial at Ben-

Cape visitors the last of the week included Mr. and Mrs Ralph Vaughn, Miss Ava Evans, Mrs. U. G. Ragains and two daughters, Miss Wilma and Lula Ruth, Misses Helen Vera Dudley, and Dorothea Miller.

Mrs. G. W. Miles has been very sick the past week, but is some-

Mrs. Alfreda Rowe and chil- Madrid . guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and

M. E. Missionary met with Mrs. Mollie Anderson Thursday afternoon in a program meeting. Mrs. U. G. Ragains was dames J. E. Smith, Phoebe Black, Ruth Daugherty, Inex Sullivan and Harry Daugherty. Mrs. Ruth Daugherty will be leader for the

next meeting. Orman Dean Clayton visited his brother, Ira D. at Sikeston, Sun-

Mrs. C. H. Gibson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, arrived Thursday to get acquainted with her grandson who arrived at the W.

D. Mize home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harris of St. Louis, Mrs. Lollie Bynum of Charleston, Mrs. C. C. Cummins of Sikeston, Miss Alma Elmore of Benton and Mrs. Wm Foster of Morley, were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson Monday. The six ladies were members of the first girls' basketball squad of Morley high tween the first team that was organized in Morley high school and the girls of 1936, Monday night resulted in a tie, 18 to 18. Mr. W. Tomlinson who was Superintendent at the time of the organization referreed the game using the rules in force at that time. Miss Emma Beardslee was an Oran business visitor Monday.

The average annual wage of employes in industry was \$246 in 1849, 455 in 1889, \$519 in 1909, and \$1191 in 1925.

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The Execution of Tewanaye

By Max L. Kelley This is the second of a series of articles on early Southeast Missouri that Mr. Kelley has submitted to the district federal writers' project office here for use in the American Guide book the government will issue.

winter winds howled through the vial valley of Southeast Missouri w. V. Coughlin who has been . . . Misty rain drops, mingled confined to his bed for about 10 with snow, found their way thru days is out again.

Lee Day of Malden was called here the last of the week by the Madrid, where five Mascoux Inhe clapboard roof of the old illness of his father, Mr. George dians, bound in irons, awaited the Day, who is at the home of his call of the guard . . . The long expected day had arrived-Tewan-

Tewanaye-a member of the self-styled Creeks, an outlaw band f Indians that had wandered up and down both sides of the Misweaving room, spinning, carding sissippi river in the district of and weaving of bedspreads are New Madrid—killing, stealing, violating, and burning housesnad been tried and found guilty of killing David Trotter and of gains spent the week-end at the burning the Trotter home near G. Ragains home.
Two sisters of Mr. J. F. Little sentenced to be shot, while his companions in the crime were to look on from a specially built Mesdames R. L. Harrison and platform before being released to Lyman Harrison of Benton visit- the Chief of their tribe, who was

good behavior. For months the Indians had languished in the dark, cold atnosphere of the old military prison while the Spanish authorities were making preparations for the most elaborate war-like display visited her sister, Mrs. C. A. Stall- that had ever been witnessed in the Mississippi Valley . . . The entire military force of Upper Louisiana had been called to arms and mobilized at New Madrid to

Mascoux outlaws. Nine companies of militia, under heavy arms . . . Five tribes of The condition of Mr. J. F. Little Indians, with a band of warriors rom each nation, and a mixed and curious crowd of French, Spanish, and American pioneers warmed the streets of the historc old trading post of New Madrid to witness the first legal execu-tion in the alluvial valley of Southeast Missouri.

Lieutenant-Governor Carlos de Hault De Lassus, who was to be present at the trial and have per-sonal charge of the affair, left St. Chief and his warriors were pre-paring to leave for the other side FOR FLOODS IN THIS ST Louis about the first of December, of the river. 1802, aboard his private galley, "La Flecha", with the intention of Takinantha, was sent with Lori-

the fifth, with all the pomp and what improved now. Her daughter, Miss Helen, who has been employed at Chaffee, was called dered the three companies of the council, in the presence of the Mascoux and four other tribes, was held on the last day of Demilitia to accompany him to New . On account of the dren of Zalma were week-end heavy ice floe in the Mississippi river he was forced to leave La Flecha tied up at Ste. Genevieve

On account of the extreme cold ather and the snow that was leader and was assisted by Mes- However, a messenger had been of Louisiana, marched opposite however, to what extent the fedlispatched to Cape Girardeau and

> ng march. now and rain, De Lassus arrived slumped to the ground-dead. n Cape Girardeau, where ne ound that Don Louis Lorimier, ompanies of the best young men pousetchy, Chief of the Mascoux be had, well mounted and hea- Nation. ily armed, ready for the march

of the King. Lassus, left Cape Girardeau on Louisiana.

Johnnie Marrs

Joe Dillman

202 lbs., Mobile

194 lbs., Greece

Ray mid- each company. For three days the loyal subhe snow following the banner of forcement of these orders. Misty rain drops, mingled their King . . Following the old Tewanaye had paid the price, military road "el camino real" or with his life, for a crime committee their way thru Kings Highway, (the present route of U. S. Highway 61 from New Madrid to St. Louis) to arrive in New Madrid in the midst of a heavy rain—in column form.

place . . . Richard Jones Waters of the United States of America. was appointed captain of the troop of cavalry; John La Valle, captain of the first company of REACHED POL infantry; and Robert McCoy, cap-

ain of the second company. her, only a small band of the tion of his claim he was the first Mascoux, the tribe of our prison- to discover the North Pole was in ers, had arrived . . . This band was the hands of the president of the

ence of the offending tribe, sent April.
or Lorimier, who explained that Dr. Cook, who claimed he

This was done, and after a accuracy. mild talk with him, Lorimier was convinced that everything would be all right but added, "This old had been received and the surman is a talker."

he good will of the Mascoux, it meeting. vas agreed that the four Indians | Cook, in his letter to Redmond, be released to Agypousetchy, the charges he faked his discovery Chief of the tribe

On the 24th, De Lassus, in or-der to carry out his part of the said, have been verified by later agreement, prepared to release explorers—were in fact, verified Tewanaye's companions, How- by Peary's own reports. he evening before had gone to lar opinion has been trained he winds; the Indians were that direction. again making threats . . . The

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and daughter, Peggy Lou spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cape Girardeau.

To follow to New Madrid at the of druins and the foliation of druins and druins and druins an to follow to New Madrid at the of drums and the roar of a cold rivers.

> alling daily he was detained at adjutant of the post at New Ma- said. Ste. Genevieve until the 13th drid, at the head of the regiment the stand and read the sentence rom there to New Madrid ad- to Tewanaye . . . A detail from such a project in this state the garrison stood at attention a "As many as 45,000 to posts that it would be impossible few paces from the prisoner . . ed day on account of the heavy rious throng was broken by a be necessary," Murray said. now to be encountered on the sharp command, Ready! Aim!

After a two days' march thru with a low grunt-Tewanaye-The shackles were removed from the four other Indians and ommandant of the post, had three they were turned over to Agy-

The trial and execution of Tesouth to New Madrid . . . Lori- wanaye and the Circumstances mineral production in the entire mier had also provided his men leading up to the crime, were the nation. with a standard bearing the Arms cause of Lieutenant-Governor De Lassus issuing some very strict The six companies, under com- orders in regard to the sale of mand of Lieutenant-Governor De liquor in the territory of Upper

chool. The basketball game be- the 17th with Francois Valle, sec- He ordered that there should be ond in command of the expedi- only a limited number of tavern tion . . . Don Louis Lorimier was and dram-snop keepers in the discaptain of the Cape Girardeau trict; they must be appointed by Don Louis Lorimier was and dram-shop keepers in the dis-

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the Governor General himself and must be persons of good conduct; under no pretext whatever were they to sell or give liquor to Indians or slaves.

company; Don Joseph Pratte, cap- Any person found keeping an tain of the Ste. Genevieve com- unauthorized tavern or dram-shop pany; Don Francois Valle, Jr., or who should have sold liquor captain of the Plattin company; unlawfully was to be both im-Don Camille De Lassus, captain prisoned and fined. And any perof the New Bourbon company and son found selling or giving liquor aid-de-camp. Don William Stra- to Indians would be arrested and der was selected as standard bear- sent to New Orleans, in irons, at . . A body guard was provided his own expense . . . All his profor the Lieutenant-Governor con- perty would be seized and held New Year day 1803—dawned sisting of a mounted orderly from until the matter was decided by the Governor-General.

The commandants of the posts jects of His Majesty trudged thru were held responsible for the en-

victim-David Trotter. However, within a few months, he standard of Spain was lower-On arriving at New Madrid, De ed forever in the Louisianas and Lassus appointed officers for the the fight for liquor control conhree companies of militia at that tinued under the Stars and Stripes

REACHED POLE FIRST

Owing to the extreme cold wea- Dr. Frederick A. Cook's reiterainclined and making American Geographic Society tonight and will be presented to the De Lassus, alarmed by the ab- next meeting of the council in

eir talk meant little as they saw sledged to the pole accompanied nat no tribe of Indians was pres- only by two Eskimos a year bent and perhaps they imagined fore Lieut. Robert W. Perry rea-hat it was not pleasing to them. ched it, announced in Chicago to-The following day DeLassus or- day that he had again entered his dered Lorimier to bring the Chief claim to the A. G. S. "because of of the Mascoux Nation before him its reputation for fairness and

an is a talker."

At this meeting, in order to gain it would be taken up at the next

nprisoned with Tewanaye would asked that his name be cleared of before I die.'

Lorimier had had another talk No one with authority even with the Chief of the Mascoux named Peary as discoverer of the and reported that everything of pole, Cook contended, but popu-

FOR FLOODS IN THIS STATE DUE TO SUDDEN THAW

Jefferson City, Feb. 20-In the reaching New Madrid before the mier to persuade the Mascoux to event of a sudden thaw in snow-15th, the day set for the hearing. remain and plead for the life of covered Missouri, the Works Pro-On the morning of December the four least guilty members of gress Administration will be reathe four least guilty members of their tribe . . They remained and dy with from 45,000 to 50,000 W. A. Kellett, Sunday.

Matthew S. Murray, state adcember, 1802 . . . Tewanaye was ministrator, has disclosed that he found guilty and sentenced to be has asked Washington officials to approve a statewide project if In the cold-gray dawn of New flood conditions resulted from the at Sikeston Sunday afternoon. Year's day 1803—amid the rattie melting of snow and ice jams in

scaffold to witness the execution pared to meet any flood em

The WPA chieftain did not say

"As many as 45,000 to 50,000 workers may be used, if necesb hold the council on the appoint- The tomb-like silence of the cu- sary, but I sincerely hope it won't Work in flooded areas would Fire; Six rifles spoke as one and consist principally of sandbagging levees, moving livestock to higher ground, and aiding people

out of threatened localities The South produces almost \$1,-000,000,000 annually in mine and quarry products. This is approximately 40 per cent of the value of

all FRANK E. add

The White Cliffs of Dover

"He had to be, of course, for his essel, the Courser, was the big- deau Sunday. gest ship on the Atlantic. Why, i mind the day he sent a young feller aloft to push a cloud off the top of the mainmast . . . when he ame down he was drippin' wet vith somethin' white, 'Danged near

"But I was startin' to tell you bout that time a storm drove us oward the English channel. Beeen Calais and the cliffs of Dover Old Stormalong took one squint ahead and yelled; 'Will she

swerd the man at the wheel.

heavy coat on the starboard.'

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Personal and Society News From Salcedo

Mr. Ernest Tate entered the St. Francis hospital Sunday for treat-Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Robinson

and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Springs and son were dinner guests at the Ernest Springs home Mrs. and Mrs. Ava Hayes and

Mrs. Gladys Geeham and Miss Virginia Ward, attended the show

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ing hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished mag-

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B ACK in the days when we had

ships," said Cap'n John of Marblehead, "I signed on for my first cruise with Old Stormalong. A big feller the skipper was-just four fathoms and a compass width from the deck to the bridge.

rowned up there in the Milky Vay . . .' be was sputterin'.

"'May scrape a bit of paint off'n her sides, but I think she will,' an-

"'Can't have that!' roared Old Stormalong. 'All hands over and soap the sides . . . put an extra

"The next minute me and the rest of the crew was plasterin' the sides of the Courser with all the soap we had on board and she eased through without a bit of trouble. Of course, It was such a tight fit that the Dover cliffs scraped every bit of soap off the starboard side. Ever since hose cliffs have been pure white that's our soap still clingin' to em. Sure it is! Next time you go through the channel take a look at the waves. They're still a bit foamy from that same soap!"

Supreme Court,

(Last Week's News)

Mrs. Jewell Dockins and Mrs. Allan Marshband, Mr. Meldrum Alsup are on the sick list this

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Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tate attendof Miner Switch

and Mrs. Moore Jamison of Tan- ment's brief, filed with the court HERE IS ANOTHER ner, Saturday night. Misses Naomi and Jaunita Hut-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lambert and James spent

Tanner spent the day with the Congress of May 31, 1932." former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Collins. Misses Martha and Mary Allard, Charles Springs and Clarence Cantrell, visited in Cape Girar-Misses Elzie Tate and Veda Patterson spent Sunday with Mar-

BILLY WALKER TO OPEN CAFE NEAR HIGH SCHOOL

garet Hodge.

Billy Walker announced Friday he sale of his share in the Top Hat to Vernon Heisler, his part-

Mr. Walker has bought a lot on Moore avenue opposite the nigh school gymnasium, and as soon as the weather permits, he will begin construction of a combination residence, store, and

Living quarters will be in the ear of the building since the front part will be devoted to a grocery and meat market. In a asement room twenty by thirty et, Mr. Walker will install tales and booths for a restaurant. where he will serve inexpensive unches to school children and meals throughout the day. The tore and cafe will be opened in he early fall.

Government Quotes Hoover In Slum Clearance Brief

alers have cited the words of Herbert Hoover and his Secretary of Interior in defending the PWA's lum clearance case before the



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Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Kellett retary of Interior, got special no-conditions runs into millions. visited the latter's parents, Mr. tice in the index to the Govern-Tuesday.

Contending that " is generally hinson spent Sunday with Marie considered that such a program comprehensive public works) is in indispensable element in any iron men on wooden ships sons, Hobart and James spent attempt to lessen the catastrophic historian, said today that in pour-instead of wooden men on iron Saturday night with George Lamimpact of periodic crises," the ing over old records, he discover-Government brief added: "See ed that George Washington once

> The Hoover message advocated river, conomy and budget-balancing, "W out added: "I have for many years advocated speeding up public works as a relief to unemployment in times of depression.

promoted the general welfare," The other got 10 lashes." e Government brief quoted from Wilbur's foreword to a publication of the President's conference on out of six is employed in industry.

The former President was list- home building and home ownered the funeral of the infant son ed among the footnote authorities ship: "The number of wage earn-Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallace, in support of public works, while ing families affected by such un-Ray Lyman Wilbur, Hoover's sec- wholesome, drab, and uninspiring

WASHINGTON STORY

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 20.-Chester B. Goolrick, local Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collins of President Hoover's message to had his clothes stolen while swimming in the Rappahannock

"We found records," he said, "that two women were found guilty of stealing the clothes while he was swimming near his home. nent in times of depression. One turned state's witness and Arguing that slum clearance received a suspended sentence.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS CITY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Presnell as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Clyde M. Causey as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Luther Felker as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election. We are authorized to announce

Elmos Taylor as a candidate for re-election for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of SikesWatson had been given ton, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters a the April election.

Roy Beck as a candidate for Police Chief of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

The results of the Sunday.

"One of them had trouble finding Watson's ticket, and I told them I would be back later for it."

S15,168 RELEASED FOR WPA WORD FOR at the April election.

ers at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Lynn Waggener as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Edgar White as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April

We are authorized to announce J. A. Sutterfield as a candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward night. Elliot Howlett was chosen of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the tary; and Lex May, treasurer.

We are authorized to announce Thos. F. Rafferty as a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

According to the census figures of 1933, the last available, the South had 28,000 manufacturing Otis Champion.
establishments, the products of which had a value of \$6,122,500,- the 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of



New York, N. Y ., - "IT'S TRUE! that Beryl Mercer in 'Three Live Ghosts' creates on the screen the same role in which she rose to fame in the play on the New York stage-the role of lachrymose Mrs. Gubbins, tippling Cockney mother whose son returns from the war to find himself officially 'dead'," says Wiley Padan. "Also IT'S TRUE! that thirty-two separate settings have been built at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to film a story which was told on the stage in a single set.

thers now under way.

sewers in Poplar Bluff, \$9000; re-

PATIENT JUMPS TO DEATH | TRIP ON STOLEN BIKES FROM FAST-MOVING TRAIN

Harold Watson, a 33-year-old The anticipated journey of two neurological patient, escaped young men of Poplar Bluff to expect his to recover. We are authorized to announce Thursday from the three attend- Harrisburg, Ill., was ended by Brown Jewell as a canddate for ants who were taking him to an Trooper Melvin Dace Saturday NEW MADRID MERCHANT Arkansas state institution in Lit- when he stopped them for questle Rock and leaped from a fast tioning as they rode on Highway Missouri Pacific passenger train 60 here. two miles south of Poplar Bluff. The men—Hobert Cornett, 22,

> Watson had been given treat- fessed stealing bicycles in Poplar ment in St. Louis. The conductor Bluff and repainting them before said when his train reached Tex- starting on the trip. Cornett had arkana more than an hour late; stolen his a month and a half and we were going about sixty- more than a week ago. five miles an hour. I started thru Trooper Dace put the he train and found Watson and Sikeston jail, where they stayed his three attendants, apparently until Poplar Bluff officers came injuries.

I was about a dozen steps from We are authorized to announce lunge through the doorway, WPA director, announced Mon- Ark., machine, were unhurt. John A. O'Hara as a candidate for knocking the deputy sheriff (one day the release of \$4635 to start Although the Arkansas truck the office of Alderman of the of the attendants) out of the way. four new works progress projects overturned, its three occupants First Ward of the City of Sikes- Still handcuffed, he looked for an ton, subject to the will of the vot- instant, then opened the outer door of the vestibule and leaped

> Watson jumped headlong into t on to Hoxie, Ark.

Charleston Junior Chamber Formed

Marshall Craig was elected resident of the Charleston Junior Chamber of Commerce at an organization meeting Wednesday vice-president; Doss Lee, secre-

CIRCLE ORGANIZED

Friday evening at the home of Rev. Verne F. Oglesby, a Young Matrons' circle of the Women's Missionary Union, was organized and the following officers elected: chairman, Mrs. Thelma Sisson; co-chairman, Mrs. Verne F. Oglesby; secretary and treasurer, Mrs.

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New Madrid	. 160.00	SW1/4	20	22	1
New Madrid	. 80.00	E1/2 SW1/4	15	22	1
New Madrid	. 80.00	E1/2 SE1/4	20	22	1
Stoddard County	75.20	E1/2 NE1/4	35	24	1
Stoddard	. 174.79	W1/2, N. of river	16	26	1
Stoddard	. 78.50	S½ NE¼	24	26	1
Stoddard	. 40.00	S1/2 Lot 2, NW1/4	19	26	1
Stoddard	. 40.00	NW NW	20	26	1
Stoddard	. 40.00	NE SE	10	27	1
Stoddard	. 40.00	NW SE	34	24	1
Stoddard	160.00	Lots 1 & 2, NW	2	24	1
Stoddard	160.00	NE1/4	24	27	1
Stoddard	. 40.00	E1/2 Lot 6, NW	3	27	
Stoddard	. 19.80	N.1/2 E1/2 Lot 4, NW	3	27	
Stoddard		E½ Lot 5, NW	3	27	
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Bollinger	. 200.00	SW 1/4 and NW SE	20	28	
Bollinger	. 80.00	W1/2 NE1/4	22	28	
Bollinger	. 240.00	NW1/4 and S1/2 NE	28	28	
Bollinger		SE NE	29	28	
Bollinger		SE SE	29	28	
Bollinger		West half	32	28	
Bollinger			32	28	
Bollinger		All of section	31	28	
Bollinger	. 40.00	NW NE	36	28	

For information, write to the district's office at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

BLIND MAN AT CROWDER DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

J. J. Mercer died at his home in Crowder Saturday of Bright's disease. He had not become critically ill until Friday.

Funeral services were held in Crowder at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and burial was Carpenter cemetery at McMullin. Mercer, who was 54 years old at the time of his death, had been blind since he was 20 and was not active in business. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Iva Baugher of Crowder; and two brothers, Harper Mercer of Chickasha, Okla .: and Willard Mercer of Austin. Texas. Welsh service.

GLEANERS CLASS WILL HAVE PARTY

The Gleaners class of the Methodist church will have a party at the home of Mrs. Wade Malolm Wednesday night. Mrs. Ben Ritter will assist the hostess.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN TO THE DENMAN'S

Friday night, at the home of W. E. Hollingsworth on Dorothy street, friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman, gave them a miscellaneous shower of many lovely and practical gifts, to replace the hings lost when their home burnd last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman, who are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, have rented the new house on Lake avenue, owned by Mrs. Florence Marshall.

JEFF GENTLES TAKEN TO CAIRO HOSPITAL

Jeff Gentles was taken Thursday night from the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau to St. Mary's infirmary at Cairo for adlitional treatment.

Gentles, an employe of the Scott County Milling Company, fell suffered fractures of the skull, n three places of his right arm, and in two places of his left arm hen he fell from the top of a INTERRUPTED BY DACE npany truck he was helping to load at the mills here. His body struck a driveway. Physicians

HURT IN TRUCK WRECK

Henry Buchert, a New Madrid erchant, was seriously hurt late Thursday night when the truck he and Floyd Reed, 24-both conwas driving collided with another on Highway 61 where the gravel ad leads south into New Madrid. Buchert was taken to the St. We had just left Popular Bluff ago, and Reed had found one Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau suffering severe cuts and oruises. Happy Dawson, his com-Trooper Dace put the two in the panion, received only superficial

> Thirty-two hogs northbound to an East St. Louis market were mothered to death when the trucks collided at the junction. WPA WORK IN DISTRICT Fifty-eight others, also being taken to market in the Paragould,

nd of \$10,533 to continue four were not injured.

New Projects include laying GIRLS TO PLAY CHAFFEE

pairing the Hays school in Butler the parallel track, breaking almost every bone in his 200-pound walks in Malden, \$1500; and repairing the Holcomb school, \$3500.

The body in the baggaga couch of the crew put pairing the Holcomb school, \$3500. er the train was stopped and took to not of the for old projects: \$1449 for Doninual Southeast Missouri high phan athletic field improvements: school girls' basketball tournaphan athletic field improvements; school girls' basketball tournament, which will be held in the rooms; \$2280 for Ripley county sewing rooms; and \$2440 for Horsewing rooms; and \$2440 for

W. B. A. Meeting

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Transport meeting Monday night. A po luck supper was served at 7 comb. Lilbourn, Matthews, Mor-ley, Risco, Senath, and Vanduser. Washington Birthday party was enjoyed by the members.

Admission to each session will be 25 cents.

SINGS THE SONGS OF OLD ERIN



CHICAGO. - Traditional Irish ongs are the contribution to merican radio of Miss Peggy Dell of Dublin, Ireland.

Miss Dell, who came to this country with Jack Hylton's Con-inental Revue, is heard on a Columbia network program sponthe Standard Oil Comsored by

pany of Indiana.

Among the old Irish ballads which Miss Dell has introduced to "Mickey Hickey's Band," "Nell Flaherty's Drake," and "Tread on the Tail of Me Coat."

INDISCREET BOBCAT DIES UNDER AUTO WHEELS

Maybe everybody thinks bobats are either dead or safe in the ills. T. A. Martin knows this sn't true.

While he was driving along Highway 61 early Friday evening n animal ran directly in front of his car at a place a half mile above the north Y. Before he ould stop, two wheels had passd over the animal's body, and when he turned around and went ack he found the animal dead

It was a young bobcat.

Martin put the cat on the rear bumper of his car and brought it town to give to John and Earl Malone. It was displayed a short ime at the Top Hat and then renoved to be mounted.

The cat was a female weighing out fifteen pounds and measurip of the tail. Its skin was not oken by the car.

FIRST FRESHMAN CLASS

Growler, the freshman class paper, appeared Friday.

tain school news stories; society Sunday evening. notes; sports writeups; and ediorial by the editor, Catherine Ann Cook; gossip of students and teachers; and jokes, all fresh and vely intimate spirit.

class sponsor; Wanda Hinton, busi- assistant hostesses. ness manager; B. F. Johnson, freshman reporter; Harold Swan-Sixteen teams are entered in the Bloomfield, story editor; Marietta Bloomfield, story editor, Geraldine Husher, general school news.

The second issue will be edited ternoon on their way north. by another group to be chosen

Special Sale of

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LARGE CROWDS ATTEND NAZARENE'S REVIVAL

A large crowd filled the Church of the Nazarene Sunday night to ng a yard from the nose to the hear the Rev. J. D. Havener preach during a revival now be-

ng conducted. The Rev. C. F. Transue, the pastor, said that attendance has NEWSPAPER OUT FRIDAY been increasing notably since the The first issue of the Bull Dog inclement weather during the first sessions of the revival, it may be continued through next week. It Four mimeographed pages con- was originally scheduled to end

EBERT-KREADY

well written. The issue has a Society held their usual social meeting Thursday afternoon at the The staff published the paper home of Mrs. J. R. Nolen on N. under the direction of Miss Cook Kingshighway, with Mrs. C. A. and Mrs. Geraldine Young, the Cook and Miss Sadie Emory as

Twenty ladies were present to enjoy the program, which was in

A SIGN OF SPRING

A large flock of wild ducks, flying in the usual V formation, passed over Sikeston Friday af-

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Hints To Gardeners

by Harold Coulter Vegetable Expert Ferry Seed Institute



Starting Seeds Indoors

CARDENERS usually obtain more Robert Johnson, publicity. U satisfactory results in growing certain vegetables such as tomato, cabbage, broccoli, egg plant and pepper if the plants are started can be used.

Should you prefer plants, however, make certain they are from a reliable source. Tomatoes are one of the most

satisfactory home garden items, and one of the most popular of this group. Seed can be obtained from a nearby dealer and should be sown about eight weeks before setting plants in the open

Sow the seeds not more than onequarter inch deep in good loamy soil in a flat box which has quarterinch holes in the bottom to permit drainage. Water thoroughly but not oo frequently, preferably on bright

Good sunlight and good air circulation prevent "damping off" which is caused by an accumulation of noisture at the surface of the soil. Keep the temperature fairly even and warm-about 70 to 75 degrees When the young plants are about one and one-half inches tall, they should be transplanted to a larger box or into a cold frame, according to the facilities available. If kept in a box, they should be "hardened off", placed in the open in the shade six or eight mild days.

Young plants spaced about three inches apart each way will have plenty of room to develop. In the garden, plants should be spaced about four feet apart each way for best results. best results. Tomatoes do best on loamy soil.

Sandy soils produce early crops but the picking season is short and the yield not so heavy. Heavier soils produce later but more abundantly. Cabbage, broccolt, pepper and egg plant may be handled in a similar fashion.

SCHWEGLER BACK FROM INSURANCE FIRM MEETING

Bartley R. Schwegler, district manager of the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company, has returned from Bloomington, Ill., where he attended the 1936 annual conventage of the face and forest from the face and fore tion of the company's agents, Twelve hundred representatives head blend beautifully in back of State Farm were in working sessions February 18, 19, and 20. On Tuesday evening, M. Schwegler and other company assoc iates attended a special presentation of the Passion play produced a Delmar D. Darrah secured by George J. Mecherle, president of the State Farm company. Public performances of the play will first be held on Palm Sunday, April 5. Two thousand were present at an annual banquet Wednesday evening. Schwegler's offices are in the McCoy-Tanner building.

MITCHELL NAMES SCOUT COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Clay Mitchell, chairman of the Sikeston Boy Scout district, announced Saturday the appointment of these district chairmen who will be members of the council committee: Clarence Scott, finance; H. G. Dover, troop or-

ganization; Tharon Stallings, training; J. E. Robinson, camping and the senior program; W. Huters, cubbing; the Rev. Orear, reading; Loomis Mayfield, civic service; Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, health and safety: C. H. Denman, court of honor; and A feminine hitch-hiker thumbed a ride and picked his pocket

of \$200, William Dickerson of early indoors from seed. One advantage is that seed of known variety from a dependable source was about 38 years old and welliressed, but after she had gotten out of his car he discovered his money was missing.

The South has more than 60 per cent of the cotton good manufac-turing capacity of the United States and 70 per cent of the rayon manufacturing capacity.

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Combines all the artistry and perfection that makes each Powder Puff Beauty Shop wave an individual creaback from the face and foreof the head. For short or long hair in either Spiral or Croquignole treatment.

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ALL LEATHER TO WEAR BETTER WE SELL ONLY INTERNATIONAL SHOES

KENT SHOE STORES, Inc. "We fit your feet at No Extra Cost"—Logd Marx, Mgr.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

* Superintendent Roy V. Ellise left Sunday evening for St. Louis to attend a national association of school superintendents in session arrived Saturday morning to visit there. He will return tonight. Miss Lee Trebbe spent the week and Mrs. Duree Medley.

Mrs. S. Wolf spent Saturday graham muffins (fresh daily) night in Sikeston and left Sunday Welters Bake Shop morning for Hot Springs, Ark.,

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf- Dinner Dance at Hotel Noble in Harris avenue

tain her bridge club today (Tuesday) in her home on south Kingshighway.

Wiss Frances Goetz returned Mr. Mow and Miss Marjorie, Her tend the basketball game, P. D. home Saturday after a visit in

panied by Miss Edna Markham, who will be her guest while here. Mrs. L. E. Ford returned to G. J. Layton. Capé Girardeau Saturday to assist in the care of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Amp Hotel Embassy, Miami Beach, Fla. Try Riley, who are ill with pneumo

Mrs. Kern of Gray's Ridge was taken to Barnes hospital in St. Louis in the Dempster ambulance late Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Flavia Patterson, a nurse of Morehouse, and has been placed under observation at the hospital.

Try our delicious blueberry graham muffins (fresh daily) STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS Welters Bake Shop. Mrs. Bill Baker will entertain her bridge club Wednesday after-

Mrs. Dora Woods of Oran was a dinner guest of Mrs. Joe Myers, hostess to the Bingo party Tues- 203 Trotter

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup went to St. Louis, Sunday. Joe Medley of Columbus, Ohio, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr

Try our delicious blueberry The Drum and Bugle club will

ended the Washington's Birthday

nome Thursday from Barnes Hos- Jane Mitchell drove to Cape Gi-

> ondition continues to improve. Mrs. R. S. Finley of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews. Kendall Sikes returned home Thursday from St. Louis, where he had been attending the Retail Hardware Dealers' Convention.

Mrs. Eddye Phillips and Mrs. Milton Mann of New Madrid were Rikeston visitors, Friday.

Patrolman John Tandy and Mrs. J. N. Chaney Sunday. Sikeston visitors, Friday. Tandy, who have been away for month returned home Thurs-

INDIGESTION VICTIMS suffer? For quick relief get a free ample of Udga, a doctor's precripion, at White's drug store. 10t-33t Mrs. Wilbur Freeword will be

ome, 241 Kathleen avenue. The daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Miss Fannye Becker drove to St. Barrow visited Mrs. Loretta Car- Funeral services were held at ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH ladies are cordially invited to at- Mahew.

Mrs. Wilbur Freeward will be drove to Gideon last Wednesday had as their dinner guests, Sun-day evening, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. to attend the funeral of Sam Wil-

day evening in her home. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boaz in Parma, Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Tanner entertained guests at dinner Sunday, in hon-or of her birth anniversary. They were Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Anna Winchester

Mrs. Ralph Loeb was in Cape Girardeau Monday. Mrs. E. R. Putnam and daughguests at dinner Sunday, in hon-

her club this week in her home on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ancell, Malone accompanied them home and spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham and son spent Sunday in Poplar

Try our delicious blueberry graham muffins (fresh daily) Welters Bake Shop. Mrs. T. F. Baker is improving

from a tonsilectomy she underwent last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Steele of

Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of New Madrid spent Sunday evening here with their son-in-law and

> PERMANENTS \$1 SHAMPOOS 25 CENTS

FINNEY BEAUTY SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm helm. Mrs. Malcolm visited her Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway will parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sharp entertain her bridge club, Thurs- the remainder of the week, re-

turning home Sunday. Mrs. Claude O'Connor of Oran spent Sunday and Monday here with her husband, who is employed at the Putnam Market on Mrs. Taylor accompanied their Saturday and Sunday, returning

morning for Hot Springs, Ark., where she expects to spend some time.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and Mrs. B. B. Tatum at
The Drum and Bugle club will were Mrs. J. L. Tainler, Mrs. W. Mrs. E. R. Putnam and daughter were Mrs. J. L. Tainler, Mrs. W. Mrs. E. R. Putnam and daughter were Mrs. J. L. Tainler, Mrs. E. R. Putnam and daughter were Mrs. J. L. Tainler, Mrs. W. Mrs. E. R. Putn Loeb who were over there for the

> Miller Mize visited in Cape Giardeau Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and

Louis Thursday.

nome the former's sister, Mrs. ter, Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson. Lois Gellett and son Wilburn,

Fidelis Class

The regular meeting of the Fi- FARM BOY SUCCUMBS elis class of the Baptist church ill be held at the home of Mrs. redith Lee on Monday evening, March 2. Mrs. Frank L. Sisson and Irs. Eva Hoffer will be assistant

Mrs. Ben Carroll, Miss Flavia of M and W. L. Carroll and Vernon week

oll in Oran, Sunday.

who had been here on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eugas re-bondale, Ill., were guests of Judge Cook and two children of Cararned to their home in Jackson Carter, Mrs. L. B. Randol and Mrs. Saturday, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dan Taylor and family the past week. Mr. and guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh 3 TO ATTEND FUNERAL nome that afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Flint, who had spent the past two weeks here.

James Thacker, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Thackarm home three miles southeast

2:30 Monday afternoon at the Mrs. Ray Taylor and two children went to Harrisburg, Ill., Friday. They accompanied to their tor, officiating. Interment was in Mrs. John Dill and Mrs. Rex Mount Gillard cemetery, situated

not far from the church. Besides his parents, Thacker survived by two brothers and three sisters, Albritton service.

OF FRANK V. RAGSDALE

C. L. Blanton, Sr., and George Lough and Buckner Ragsdale of Charleston lemt at 1 o'clock Mon-AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS day for Paris, Mo., to attend the funeral of Frank V. Ragsdale, Mr Ragsdale, a lifelong resident of Paris and the father of Buckner Ragsdale, died Monday morning. er, died Sunday evening at his Mrs. Roy Noel of Paris, a daughalso survives. of Matthews. He had been ill a Mr. Lough, and Mr. Ragsdale expect to return Wednesday.

Sundays-7:30 and 9:30 Daily Mass-7 o'clock. Morning service-11:00 o'clock. Fr. Thos. R. Woods.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school-9:45 o'clock Morning Worship—10:45. Choir Practice—1st and 3rd

2nd Friday Women Bible Class 4th Tues-

> R. M. TALBERT. Pastor CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school-9:30 o'clock. Morning worship-11::0 o'clock. Young Peoples meeting—6:45. Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening. E. T. Fowler, pastor.

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REGIMENTS CHEERED

this and similar signs in France at the close of the war

It meant home and "civies" to them. Hart Schaffner & Marx had scores of these messages at all the embarkation points in France.

Now Everybody Cheers!

The bonus bill is a law and millions of men are going to have money they need for their families and themselves. Perhaps you need new clothes now. If so

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX STYLISH, ALL-WOOL CLOTHES ARE WAITING FOR YOU HERE

Other Good Makes \$18.50 to \$25.00



SIKESTON, MO. Ask for Poll Parrot Money

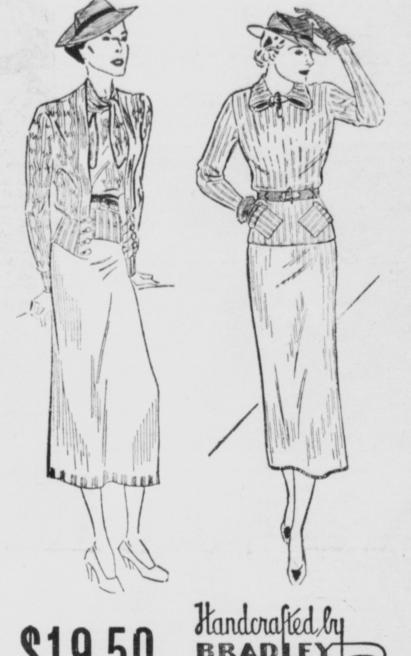




" Van Raalte

That certain something is vastly enhanced by the addition of Queen's Lace stockings. Feature this lacy film next time big things are in store for you. It's run-proof

"because you love nice things"



Going south? or staying home—you need a dress like "Senorita" to brighten your outlook as well as your wardrobe. Knit by Bradley in a new rustice hand-knit meshin clear colors. Light, looped flowers at the throat, a flattering yoke and wide-at-top sleeves. A smart between-season costume for the correctly attired woman.

Others \$14.95 to \$29.50



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Pin some posies on your lapel. Violets, gardenias, and many fanciful flowers are here to give the fashionable touch

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He pointed the Magnetic Finger

when he chanced upon an ad-wertisement of a correspondence Butch via the microphone.

SUPER SERVICE

Eddie Pink, timorous tailor and gadget hound, ran a shop near the grounds of Miliwood University that was a marvel of misdirected ingenuity. One of the devices in he shop, for example, consisted of in old-fashioped hold. the shop, for example, consisted of an old-fashioned bellows connected by means of a number of rubber tubes with pipes of all descriptions filled with tobacco. As the bellows operated, the pipes smoked. A sign above them read:

"Pipes broken in..."Calabash Pipes ... 10 cents

"Meerschaum Pipes—
Colored any shade. 25 cents
A second device, to which was
attached a number of pairs of
shoes, by means of a trundling rotary movement gave the effect of
walking. The sign over it read:
"Shoes Shined 10 cents
"Shoes Broken in 25 cents
It will be seen that Eddie Pink

It will be seen that Eddie Pink was a man of many devices, and destined for higher things than eleaning and pressing. In all of Millwood, however, only one man Millwood, however, only one man appreciated his true worth. That was Butch Carson, perennial stu-dent and the despair of the faculty.

rtainer, whom he had never met, at whose pictures, clipped from ewspapers and theatrical sheets, ned the walls of his room. And

ng made this discovery, they him no rest. When Butch was

to defend him, all went well, it Butch was not always around. The turn in Eddie's life came

netoast to become a Master of

The postman arrived with the

recious bundle, containing a book and a phonograph record—the cor-

The cover of the book bore the challenging title: "Man or Mouse: Which Are You?" The phonographic instructions informed him that on the first page of the book he would find a coin:

"On one side of the coin," the Voice went on, "is a man. On the

other side a mouse. Whenever you and yourself in a situation that de-

mands courage, confidence, and magnetism, toss the coin. If it

comes up a mouse, continue to toss
the coin until it comes up a man."
And turning to the book, on instructions of the Voice, Eddie read:
"The secret of character building

lies in imagination. If you are insignificant, shy and cowardly, imagine yourself to be the opposite.

Courage! Dominance! .. Nothing

longer will people sneer when you come into a room. They will respect you. But you must act—act—

There were chapters on the Mag-

The occasion presented itself!

prepared is half the battle.

ace course! Man or Mouse ehortly, when a bullying student entered and tried to get a suit he had left for pressing without pay-

threatening figure of Butch

threatening figure of Butch who had come out of his room to find out what the noise was about.

"Gee, Eddie," said Butch, "you scared the pants off hisn."

"Get back to your room," cried Eddie, still the stern master of men.

"You're supposed to be studying your history."

Butch obeyed meekly. Much depended upon the results of the examinations. He had been in college for seven years, and this was

aminations. He had been in col-lege for seven years, and this was to be his last chance to win his sheepskins. He was needed at home, where his widowed mother, aided by loyal Claribel Higg, a car-nivel girl, was conducting a valiant fight against racketeers who were trying to introduce crooked slot machines into Dreamland Amuse-ment Park, founded by Phinese

ment Park, founded by Phineas Carson. To circumvent the diabolical proand the despair of the faculty.

however, was forever hopeably thrown Butch for a loss, Eddie
devised a portable telephone, where-

The War Debt

Unfortunately, at this moment a boy entered Eddie's shop and made inquiry about a bill.

"It came to \$1.75," Eddie said to the boy This answer came to

cents," Butch answered confidently "No, eleven million dollars,"

"You're crazy," the boy in his

shop yelled back. "Eleven million dollars for laundry. Besides, I didn't get the top of my pajama

"I gave you three shorts, three drawers, four pair of socks and a pair of pajamas with no top miss-ing," Eddie insisted.

And in the classroom the dean

was repeating:
"Well, Mr. Carson, once again-

what was the national debt?"
"Three shirts, three drawers, four

pairs of socks and a pair of pa-jamas with no top missing," Butch

said the Dean. "I asked you what was the national shirts and draw-ers at the close of the world's pa-

"I beg your pardon," interrupted one of the other professors. "Your question was—what was the Amer-

ican national laundry debt at the end of the shirts and drawers."

"Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" said the Dean sternly. And to Butch— "Don't let them upset you, Carson. The question was whose pajama tops was missing when the nation—

Discretion impels that a veil be drawn over the rest of this scene ...

(To be continued)

debt was closed at the end of world's sock."

"Gentlemen! Gentlemen

Eddie velled.

answered.

and seventy-five

A. If it is desired to change the hape of a straw hat, pour boil-ng water over it, and while it is and pliable, reshape it with he hands. Take a bowl or vessel hat will fit the crown and place he hat on this while working, alo leaving it on the bowl to dry

Q. How can I make a cockroach

rap?
A. Fill a pie pan, or similar ontainer, half full of sugar water.

Place it on the floor and slant

everal sticks, each about three

iches long, from the floor to the

vill crawl over and drown. Q. How can I separate a water

glass when it becomes stuck in

A. Pour cold water in the up-

per one to contract it, and then

mmerse the lower one in warm

vater to expand it. They can

Q. How can the skins from eets be removed very readily?

A. Place the beets in hot water

or a short time, drain off the hot

water and immediately fill the

Q. How can the shiny parts of

A. Sponge it with a solution of one teaspoonful of ammonia to

one quart of water. Then press on

Q. How can I make a cement

or pipe joints?

A. Mix ten pounds of yellow

cher, four pounds of ground lith-

rge, four pounds of whiting, one-

Mix together with linseed to about

Q. How can I remove a rusty

A. Heat a poker or spike red-

screw that is rusty and obstin-

te. When the screw has become

Q. How can I take away all

A. Place blocks of camphor in

can be removed very easily.

pound of hemp, cut up fine.

hen easily be separated.

essel with cold water.

garment be removed?

he consistency of putty.

ampness from rooms.

ne wrong side.

edge of the vessel. The roaches

Q. How can I tighten the handle f an umbrella?

A. If the umbrella handle beomes loose, fill the hole in the nandle with powdered resin, heat he rod, and then press firmly in-Q. How can I prevent the peel-

ear ducts of the eyes?

CAR WRECK FATALITIES

As for the other students, Eddie's by he could communicate with sustomers, they made life one confinued torment for him. They dispovered, for example, that Eddie went well—Butch astonishing his professors with his amazing disportance whom he had never met. time record of 36,400 11 1935, fatalities on the Missouri state highway system, according to an-alysis by the Automobile Club of Missouri of state highway department fatality records.

The President credit for standing out against congress on the subject of the soldiers' bonus.

In his final bombast to the effect that it was either the Stars asked this question:
"Mr. Carson, at the close of the
world war, what was the American
national debt?"

ment fatality records. "In a year of the greatest state line tax collections," said Roy F. from the comments of the press brink of red Britton, auto club president, "this and the notables in public life. prefer the on our state highways reflects the the bitter anti-Roosevelt forces. Cardinal Munderlein asserted character of accident prevention work done by all manner of organizations interested in saving ives. This includes the state ighway patrol, the unusual co peration of the press of the state

school boy patrols, the Ameri an Legion, the Automobile Clu

of Missouri, and other local civi roups, all of whom deserve high est praise for the unselfish manner in which they have worked. "The state highway departmen should be given great praise fo the manner in which it has recognized the question of safety in the use of the highways, and ha spent the necessary funds upo building safety into our road sys em. Last year's record is a dem nstration that proper expendiure of money on safety engineer

salvage of human lives and prevention of injury. "The highway department, since 1932, has kept a separate record of deaths and injuries on highways as distinguished from incorporated cities not considered as a part of the highway system.

ng pays great dividends in the

These records show the following deaths and injured: Deaths Injured 3,482

413 "The actual reduction last year n deaths on the highway was 92, whereas the reduction in the other words, accident prevention activities outside the cities appear to have been proportionately more effective than in the cities where we have witnessed some of the greatest efforts ever made to

An Inexpensive Luxury



ERE is a striking example of how an Arizona resident made use of the picture window idea. A generous expanse of polished plate glass affords an inspiring outdoor scene. The artist never lived whose brush could rival Nature's own creation. Every season of the year your picture window will bring you a private showing of natural splendor that never grows monotonous or old. The window should be stationary, framed and draped so as to be in complete harmony ot and apply it to the head of with the decorative color scheme of the room. Such a window is like a companion or friend, and will be a never ending source of joy. It will add attractiveness, dignity and character to your home. Double glazing was used in this window to keep home cool and comfortable.

all corners and on the shelves, curb the rising toll of death and The Unhappy Warrior made no have been more nearly correct. empted in the cities have not staunch in their loyalty. been such as to engage public upport and cooperation.

> with a total og 763,732 trucks and st registration in the state's his-\$10,236,696.00 also the greatest

ng of onions from affecting the killed and seriously injured in the face of this great increased use of A. By dipping the onions for a cars at a time when the rest of noment in boiling water and then the country was going ahead with peginning at the root and peeling increases in its accident toll, ould constitute a remarkable encouragement to those who have levoted so much of their time DECLINE 18 % IN STATE and thought to the great problem accident prevention. should also encourage the citizens of the nation mounted to an all- of the state to lend their wholethere was an actual 18 per cent cause Missouri as a whole has de-

dud, after all, judging

gered the friends of the adminiswhereas prevention methods at- tration and made them more

ory. The report of the oil inspec- lieft to the submerged millionson department for 1935 shows because it cost millions. How asoline tax collections totalling would Mr. Smith have fed the ungry? What recommendations "To find an actual reduction in presentatives?

Mr. Smith wise-cracked about the Supreme Court tossing the alhabet out of the window, three etters at a time. He made eference to the splendid defense of the outlawed measures by the hree members constituting court's minority. Mr. Smith did not remind his listeners that the aws thrown out by the courts were all designed to relieve the inhappy conditions of millions of hearted cooperation to additional Americans. While jabbing at Mr. accident prevention programs, be- Roosevelt's great expenditures of government funds he did not give

fect that it was either the Stars Lost 1,000,000 Friends and Stripes or the red flag of Moscow, Mr. Smith disregarded motor vehicle registration on rec- Al Smith lost a million friends truths and facts entirely. Had the ord, accompanied by the greatest last Saturday night when he present administration not made use of automobile transportation dropped his stink bomb on the na- its supreme effort to relieve the in the state's history, evidenced by tional capital. The bomb proved condition of the submerged peowords of appreciable reduction in the num- The only persons who derived Mundelein uttered at Notre Dame per of automobile accident deaths comfort from the address were to those of the Unhappy Warrior.

President Roosevelt "more than anything else his indomitable courage—the courage that enabled him to overcome a great physical handicap that would have laid low almost any other man; the courage that enabled him to bring order and renewed confidence out of chaos at he very begining of his administration; the courage that caused him to set aside the traditions of to do his duty." his class, the friendships of his youth, the pressure of the moneypower, to come to the aid of the forgotten man in the more equal distribution of wealth." "We who know how the poor

hat he had learned to admire in

nust live," His Emminence coninued, "we whose duty it is to ighten their burdens and help solve their problems as much as we can, we have long since felt that the great swollen fortunes of yesterday and today must soon be thing of the past, that the burden of taxation must soon be more equally borne by those who have inherited wealth and plentiful income to enable them to do so. I can only repeat again in public what I said to the President in private when he spoke of his urpose to levy a more equitably ax on great wealth and large inomes, as he has: 'It is something hat should have been done long ago. But oh, it will take a lot of courage to do so, and to carry it hrough'."-Th eCatholic Herald.

A 223-pound hog owned by harles Clark of Wien, Mo., just outh of New Cambria, was found a hole cut in the ice in the ond to allow calves to drink. replacing them as they evaporate. injuries. Apparently the methods of the can I remodel a straw pursued on the state highways greed the friends of the administration of the adm nog undqubtedly fell in then, as the ice would have frozen over later. The hog must have been in As we listened to the radio ad- the ice cold water eighteen or dress of Smith we could not help twenty hours. Its body was under "Records of the motor vehicle asking what constructive thing ne the ice all but the head. After beommissioner's office show that had done during the past four ing taken out the hog walked a years to relieve the unemployment quarter of a mile home through ars registered, 1935 had the larg- situation. He sneered at every act snow six to eight inches deep. Mr. of the administration to bring re- Clark reports his hog is still living and doing fine.

> Tearing down an old log cabin, Wilbur Allums of Halls Summitt, ollection since the gas tax first did he send to congress through La., found nearly \$600 in gold the New York senators and re-coins imbedded in one of the logs. The money was in an old-fashiond snuff bottle secreted in a hoiwed-out oak log. More than alf a century ago an old bacheor named Green Gordie lived in is cabin. He was found murdered one day, supposedly by robbers tho thought he had money. The d cabin and surroundings were proughly searched after that out nothing was found until Allums tore it down.

> > By the time some folks learn write 1936 instead of 1935, it Il pretty near time to write

The boys who fear leap year roposals can probably avoid them by hanging onto their money a little tighter.

he alphabetical agencies might in the South last year. be included Junior, who is not fully convinced of the value of the A. B. C.

a war with Italy we will expect a milk cart, don't you?" King Edward to is/ue a famous call to arms, something like this: do you do for a living, then? "England expects every American

The girls of Iowa are urged to develop a perfect figure. Many of them will say that somewhere around \$1,000,000 is the figure guest of the house?" that would seem nearly enough perfect to suit them.

Someone wants to know how the custom of handshaking originated. Well, probably Adam discovered that the votes of Eve, Cain and Abel weren't enough to land him in office, so he would | mouth shut he wouldn't be here. have to get out and shake the horny paws of Tom, Dick and

The boys who ask a girl for every date in the world except that of a call on the minister possibly need a little leap year treat-

There are said to be 3,000,000 rundown homes in this country, but the breakdown condition of equal number of automobiles eems to cause more distress.

The automobile driver is told must keep his eyes open. Does-'t seem much danger of his closng them, so long as he has the The ice had been cut early one girl friend on the front seat with

Chemical plants costing more

Among those who disapprove of than \$30,000,000 were completed

"Now, you must be very careful how you answer," said the counsel, "and not say anything Of course, if John Bull gets into that is not strictly true. You drive

"But I though you did. What "I drive the horse that pulls the milk cart, sir."

He: "May I have some station-

Clerk (haughtily): "Are you a He: "Heck no. I'm paying twenty dollars a day."

Talkative Lady: "A big man like you might be better occupied than cruelly catching little fish. Angler: "Perhaps you're right. But if this fish had kept his

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dipped into melted paraffin.

Q. How can I prevent dandruff?

A. Dissolve one ounce of flour of sulphur in one quart of soft of sulphur in one quart of soft of the prevents and the prediction in the number of deaths elsewhere in the state, which would mean those chiefly in the large cities, numbered but 18," Britton said. "In

Q. How can I successfully laun- ther. Then over-sew the button-

HOW CAN I ? ? ? By Anne Ashley

plastered wall without crumbling the plaster if the nail is put in clothesline? hot water for a few minutes, or

water. Do not use it until it is thoroughly mixed and settled. Apply it at night.

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Q. How can I make a good toilet perfume:

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Q. How can I bleach a scorched

A. Rub the spot immediately with a cloth dipped in diluted per-oxide. Then run the iron over it and it will be as white as originally. Do not use this method on colored material.

Q. How can I test eggs

A. A new clothesline should be

A. Buttonhole around the edge of the tear before drawing togehole together and the repair is

Q. How can I mend kid gloves.

A. Place the egg in a pan vater. If fresh, it will lie on its

Q. How can I drive a nail into plaster without marring the wall?

A. A nail can be driven into a water. If fresh, it will file on its side. If a few days old it will tilt upwards. If stale, it will stand on end. If old, it will float. Q. How can I preserve a new

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FATHER MEURIN, PIONEER PRIEST OF MISSOURI

Although no priest was present at the founding of St. Louis, the infant village was not long denied the aid of its first spiritual kaskia and Vinvennes, Indiana, director. This distinction rightly belongs to Father Meurin, pion- extremely arduous life of the zealeer resident priest of Ste. Genevieve and of Missouri, whose occurred at Prairie du Rocher on February 23, 1777, one hundred and fifty-nine years ago

dies, he was ordained and assign-

ed to the Mission of Canada. Early in 1741, he arrived in Canada and the following year was sent to Kaskaskia. During the next twenty-one years, he divided his ime between the village of Kaswhere he led the humble though

At the age of 56, when already enfeebled by missionary life, the even tenor of his daily duties was interrupted by the arrival of a courier from New Orleans, on Sebastian Louis Meurin was September 24, 1763, with a decree born at Charleville, France, De- ordering the suppression of the cember 26, 1707. At the age of Jesuit Order in the Louisiana terciety of Jesus at Nancy where, sed of their lands and condemned calls there, performed marriage upon the completion of his stu- to deportation. At this time, the and baptismal services in St

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ous Indian missionary.

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Upon his arrival in New Or-Father Meurin petitioned he Council to allow him to return o the Illinois country, not as a Jesuit but as a secular priest and nissioner as the whole of the disrict was without a priest.

Harsh, fractious and mercenary were the members of the Counil, Father Meurin's plea was granted. He promised under oath hold jurisdiction under no auority than that of the Father Superior of the Capuchin Friars; Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 542 and to make his headquarters in Ste Genevieve; and to renounce his TRUST COMPANY of Kansas illegiance to Quebec.

In May of 1764, Father Meurin eached Ste. Genevieve. Here he, he sole priest in Missouri and ing described property situate in llinois, aside from his regular duties in the parish of Ste Gene vieve paid two visits each year to twenty-two, he entered the So- ritory. The Jesuits were disposses- the Illinois villages, answered sick secret treaty of France and Spain Louis, and was at all times ready

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F-4-11-18-25 Substitute Trustee

o answer calls. He early saw the need of extensive discretionary powers, and late in 1764, he petioned the Holy See at Rome for uch an extension. In the followng year his request was granted.

Poverty and infirmity now bean to hinder Father Meurin. Although promised by the Superior council at New Orleans a pension rom France and a written conirmation of his appointment statng the extent of his jurisdiction e received no word or aid. His great need for fellow workers and neans led him to petition New Orleans, Philadelphia, Paris, and Bishop Briand in Quebec. Only the latter heeded his call. Th Bishop granted a jubilee indul gency to the faithful at .Ste Gene rieve and appointed Father Meuin, vicar general for the Illinois and Louisiana territory, and sent oung Father Pierre Gibault as

Generous as this grant was, it brought consternation and grief to Father Meurin. Although the Council had ignored their promse and the pleas of Father Meurin, they became highly incensed at this appointment from Bishop Briand, and the Spanish com mandant at Ste. Genevieve immediately issued orders for Father Meurin's arrest and declared him state criminal.

Previously warned by friends, Father Meurin fled across the river to Cahokia where, except for occasional visits to St. Louis, he remained until his death on February 23, 1777. In 1849, his remains were transferred from Prairie du Rocher to a place of honor in the cemetery of the Jesuit Novitiate at St. Florissant,

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GROWS TO 19 FEET from its more tractable com-

St. Louis, Feb. 21-The stuborn Indian python bought by the St. Louis Zoo for \$150 in 1927. ich has caused attendants no l of trouble by its refusal to has grown to 19 feet of sleek ke and more than doubled in through a forced system of ding through a section of orry fire hose.

Just plain ornery to attendants, ne python has afforded thrilling ntertainment to the spectators ho gather at the reptile's meal , fixed for it at six-week invals, to watch seven men hold snake in an impromptu tugwar while ground rabbit mea and hone are rammed down its

Someone manages to put a cloth over the reptile's head. Moody ublic vendue to the highest bid- reptile house, grabs the snake beer for cash at the front door of hind the head, preparatory to tak-

panion. Six men seize holds on once for 11 months, the python the body, straightening out the

acked with 3 1-2 pounds of food. A plunger forces the meat past the nake's throat. Attendants masage the food back to the stomch, 'about half way back", and is Lentz says, the snake "just has o like it." A second feeding com-

curator of the reptile house, pries

open the jaws with his hands.

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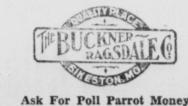
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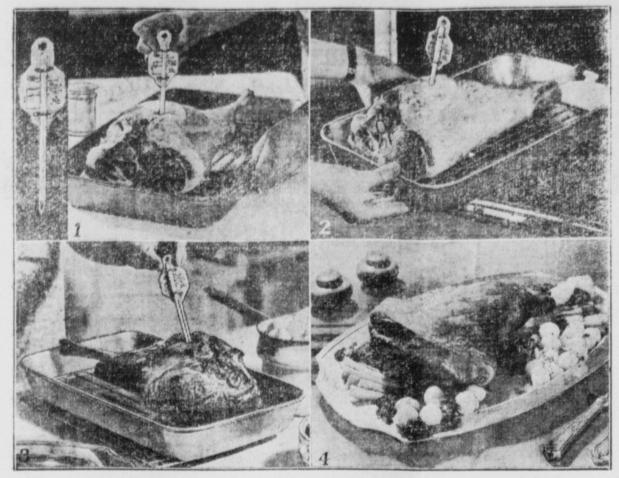
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dical Research. In looking for

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Wilifred Barham risked his got the surprise when the doo

A discussion of the possibility of horse enjoying all the comforts of

swimming in frozen Castor River a well-furnished upstairs apartmed to Barham's acceptance of a to 1 odds. A hole was chopped through 8 inches of ice and he plunged in, but not until a light, Godfrey explained "You see, he weights at the control of the weights."

line was tied to his waist at the is a trick horse, and as he weighs instance of a companion. The line only 350 pounds, the house man-

saved his life. Coming up he miss- ager said it would be all right to ed the hole in the ice and was keep him here." But the police

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 21 alfalfa hay used to feed ostriches.

-Charles Witzel said in his sleep: They discovered it had four times

grapher. A judge ordered Witzel the hay," they recommended.

to begin paying \$50 a week ali-

fe for \$3-and almost lost.

unconscious when pulled out.

the scheme of things. F'rinstance the ladies' aid of the Communit

church at Bristle Ridge now dis

church have cast off clothing of

Hyphens (-) have their place in

FORMER CHARLESTON GIRL PARK APPOINTS WOMAN KILLS SELF WITH GUN STE. GENEVIEVE TREAS. have the opportunity at the elec-

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 23 -Mrs. Hazel Telker, 23 years old, Miss Odile Bauman of Ste. Gene- tion providing for the restoration lied at a hospital here yesterday Geneveive County to fill the va- state through a permanent comfrom self-inflicted bullet wounds cancy created by the resignation mission. quarreled with her husband, Wil- Democrats. Fallert resigned to aciam Telker, at their home in Mal- cept appointment of post master of the City of Ste. Genevieve. menu, blame it on two scientists of the African Institute for Me-

The young woman said she and er husband, who runs a bakery NOW MUST PAY ALIM Malden, had been separated nd she had been visiting at the ome of her parents at Charleston, Mo. She returned to Malden "Yes, you are my sweetheart; I the amount of vitamin C found in and went to the rooming house keep your picture over my heart." oranges or limes and about the where they formerly lived together. After an argument she
went into another room and fired
went into another room and fired
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CROPS GIVEN RATINGS

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Prof. H. C. Ramsower, director of the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension, announced this week that his workers had begun to assign plus and minus of agriculture in Washington, factors to crops to guide farmers Her husband, who died in 1930, within six months after the data closely and accurately in plann- was a pioneer lumber manufac-

"For instance," he said, "corn, we have found, has a minus threeeffect on soil, while alfalfa is the best soilbuilder we know.

The factor, he explained, is the rate at which one crop depletes Lorimier cemetery. or builds the soil relative to other

"Through these factors," Ram-sower continued, "a committee of

two weeks in time for spring Society Millionaires and throat specialist in Sikeston every two weeks in time for spring Society Millionaires and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted.

couldn't because of lack of mon- Examiner.

MRS. JOHN H. FRIANT DIES AFTER SUFFERING STROKE

Mrs. John H. Friant died in the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau late Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Friant, who was 74 years old, was the mother of Julien N. Friant, assistant to the secretary against said estate are required to turer and landowner of Southeast

Funeral services will be conducted in St. Vincent's Catholic from the date of said letters, they thurch at 10 o'clock this morning. shall be forever barred. Burial will be in the family lot in

Cited for Failure to Turn in Funds

J. Sherwood Smith, clerk of the farmers can look at their county, and knowing the various crops, moned to appear in the Cole can determine accurately whether county circuit court in May at the the agriculture of the county is order of the state and Wilbur C. building up the soil and how Buford, Missouri game and fish much. They can strike a balance commissioner. Smith is charged sheet of soil-depleting and soil- with failing to turn in about \$1600 for money received for "Our plan fits in with the pro- hunting and fishing licenses.

AS TO EFFECT ON SOIL planting. The grants if would pro-vide would enable the farmer to do what he has wanted to do but next Sunday's Chicago Herald and

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is Hereby Given, That letters of Administration on the estate of William B. Robison, deceased, were granted to the unfollowing a stroke of paralysis she dersigned on the 1st day of Feb-suffered February 9. ruary, 1936, by the Probate Court

of Scott County, Missouri. All persons having having claims of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within Irene Buchanan.

Administratrix Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. Probate Judge.

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